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PROPOSED HEARINGS BY CITY'S OFFICIALS RECEIVE APPROVAL

United Improvement Association Members Believe Plan Outlined Will Strengthen Their Efforts.

VISITORS WELCOME

Representative Men in the Various Sections of Boston Express Their Indorsement and Gratification.

Officers of the United Improvement Association, an organization embracing practically all of the local improvement associations of Greater Boston, hail with great delight the semi-official vote of the newly chosen city council and mayor-elect, announced today, to visit as a body each of the different sections of Boston and meet the citizens of those sections for the purpose of discussing needed improvements, conferring particularly with the representatives of the various improvement associations, whose members are endeavoring to secure a fair and equal outlay of the city's money in the many expenditures needed.

Such hearings as are contemplated are looked upon as a good thing, especially since under the new city charter the single body of only nine members which comprises the city council is elected from among the citizenship at large. Hence the council may, as is the case in this instance, include two residents of one section and none from another.

The proposition of Mr. Fitzgerald to have the new city council meet the citizens at eight successive meetings in various sections of the city promises to strengthen the efforts of the United Improvement Association and to amalgamate its work with that of the new city government. It was adopted at the second special advance conference of the incoming mayor and councilors.

Representatives of the United Improvement Association give their heartiest approval to this step, and among those who have expressed their gratification is the Rev. Philo W. Sprague, a prominent member of the East Boston Improvement Association.

Mr. Sprague says that the action of Mr. Fitzgerald and the members of the

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

MR. GLAVIS ASSERTS HE WAS ORDERED TO HALT INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON.—That Secretary of the Interior Ballinger directed L. R. Glavis, in an interview in Washington, not to secure from Congressman McLachlan (Rep., Cal.) an affidavit as to his alleged connections with the Green group of coal mines in Alaska, on the ground that "there had been too much of that sort of thing," was a statement made by Mr. Glavis today which aroused the joint congressional committee at its inquiry into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Mr. Glavis had previously testified that he came to Washington to secure an affidavit from a "congressman." Representative Madison insisted on more information on this point. "Did you get this affidavit?" he queried.

"No."
"Why?"
"Because," answered Mr. Glavis, "in an interview I had with Judge Ballinger, he told me 'there had been too much of that sort of thing in the past,' and said, 'I wouldn't see him.'"

"He told you not to see this congressman and you did not see him?"
"No, sir."
"Who was he?"
"Representative McLachlan of California," said Mr. Glavis, almost in a whisper.

Mr. Pinchot's name was brought into the case for the first time since the probe started, by a question by Chairman Nelson.

Mr. Glavis was explaining the placing of Special Agent Sheridan in charge of the Cunningham coal cases, when the chairman interrupted with the question: "Wasn't it this matter of placing Sheridan in charge that caused you to fear for the cases?"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Glavis. "Sheridan felt the same way I did about these cases."
"Well, wasn't it shortly after Sheridan's appointment that you went to Pinchot of the forest service bureau about the matter?"

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Glavis, shaking his head. "That was after I protested against holding hearings in the case in July."

The witness said a field examination

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

It's very hard for children who have parents rich and great: I'm glad that I escaped—aren't you?—That very sorry fate. For in the story books we see A boy must fail for sure Unless his parents chance to be Just common folks and poor. In story books the oldest son Appears to fare the best: Of his whole family, he's the one Who toils for all the rest. He slaves all day and lives on crumbs Until he wins renown And lots of money and becomes The mayor of the town!

TRUE TO NATURE.

Photographer—Here, Mr. Cornatasse, are the photographs I've finished up of your wife. Don't you think that is a perfect speaking likeness? Farmer Cornatasse—Well, if you wuz ez well acquainted with Mariar as I be you'd know that if it wuzn't speakin' it wouldn't be a perfect likeness.

Maine's senior senator continues to face the future in the same hale and hearty manner that has always characterized his actions.

A LOFTY THEME.

It is not very hard to see. If prices shall still advance. That the man who pays his bills must be A student of "high" finance.

The Innes comet has now had its inning and the brilliancy of the sky wanderer has probably set the aeroplanists to thinking how they can match it as a shining spectacle when they get their flying machines all in trim and well lighted with electricity.

PERFECTLY NATURAL.

Given—How do you account for your hair being so gray when your whiskers haven't begun to turn yet? Tayke—Well, may be it is because my hair had been growing some 20 years before my whiskers started.

Perhaps during the giving of the "Pageant of the Tree" in Boston it will be made clear that people who dwell in hilly, icy localities should plant ashes on the hillsides and not slippery elms.

OF NO USE TO HIM.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son Stole a pig and away he run, But the meek boy came on just then And so he carried it back again.

Basing its conclusions on a carefully compiled record of prices on 96 commodities that enter into the daily and direct consumption of the people, Bradstreet finds that the cost of living has never before been so high. And the same conclusion has been reached on Grub street.

HEADING OFF THE TRUSTS.

If the plot for making still more steep The price of foodstuffs thickens, 'Twill soon be fashionable to keep A cow, a pig and chickens.

It is earnestly to be hoped that rumors of impending trouble between the government of Guatemala and insurgent bodies are without foundation. It is quite enough to have the Nicaraguans in a turmoil without having any of the Guatemalans get a mauling.

TOO MUCH FOR ONE.

It is difficult, very, as many confess And experience ever has shown, For a fellow to mind his own business unless He lets other people's alone.

SEES GREAT PROFIT FOR NEW ENGLAND IN GROWING OF APPLES.

"Apple orchards may be established in New England and fruit produced at the expenditure that western growers are under for water alone. New Englanders should awaken to the great natural advantages that they have in horticulture."

This statement was made at the most largely attended lecture of the present Saturday series in Horticultural hall when E. Cyrus Miller of Haydenville spoke this morning on "Apple Growing in New England as a Business." Continuing he said:

"Allowing for all expenses, a thriving apple orchard in New England can be made to pay a minimum of 6 per cent on the capital invested. This does not include the profits made from secondary use of the orchard land for other crops."

The lecturer showed many interesting stereopticon slides illustrating the processes of tilling the soil, of spraying and otherwise caring for the trees, and of the methods of harvesting the crop. He said that any well-cared-for young apple tree should be worth \$15 four years after planting, and in 10 years after planting should be bearing from two to four barrels yearly.

Time Saved by Tracks Over Dam

Charles river structure roadway is also open.



CHARLES RIVER DAM SURFACE CAR LINES.

New route works considerable saving in time for several lines of cars running by way of East Cambridge.

Both the tracks of the Boston Elevated Railway over the new Charles river dam are now in use and officials of the road today said that the opening of the roadway on the dam cuts two minutes from the regular running time of the cars using the new route.

They also say that a far greater saving of time is made than this will show, in that the schedule is not affected by blockades of teams as was the case with the narrow wooden bridge that has just been abandoned.

The teaming interests are especially pleased at the opening of the wide paved roadway on each side of the tracks. So crowded was the old bridge that the teams had to proceed across at a walk in single file. The new 100-foot roadway gives ample room for the accommodation of the thousands of teams that had to go to the factories of Cambridge and the freight terminals of Charlestown.

Several East Cambridge lines, a line

to Harvard square, one to Union square, Somerville, two Spring Hill lines and a Clarendon Hill line use the route over the dam. The elevated officials say that the modern heavy rails and lack of curves on the new roadway will enable heavier cars to be used now, replacing the older types which had to be used over the narrow curving bridge.

This bridge was a temporary structure formerly used as a freight bridge by the Boston & Maine railroad. The railroad turned it over to the Charles River Dam commission as a temporary structure, with the understanding that when it was abandoned it was to be torn down at the expense of the city and state as recompense for its use.

This temporary bridge has been in constant use ever since Craigie's bridge was removed in order that work on the dam could begin. The roadway for teams is completed, and all traffic is now diverted to the dam. The old wooden bridge will be dismantled.

COMMISSIONER WHITE TALKS ON FOREST RESERVE BATTLE

Railroad Commissioner Clinton White, who is back in Boston today after attending the meeting of the National Board of Trade in Washington, says that he went to the board meeting especially in the interest of the White Mountain forestry reserve project, although he was interested and active in other matters relating to New England.

The committee on forestry and irrigation of which Mr. White is chairman presented a set of resolutions in favor of government forest reserves which were accepted by the board and which place the board on record as in favor of Congressman Weeks' forest reserve bill. The resolutions were drawn up by W. S. Harvey of Philadelphia, a member of the

committee, however, Mr. White was careful to point out.

With the resolutions was a careful report on the forestry situation in the United States which the committee had prepared and which was also adopted by the board. This report shows the necessity of preserving the forests that are on the headwaters of the streams which have their origin in the southern Appalachian and White mountain region.

The report recognizes the great value, and approves the work of the forestry service, and expresses the belief that within a few years the income from the national domain will be largely in excess of the cost of administering this valuable asset of the people. It approves also the proposed issue of \$13,000,000 bonds to complete the reclamation and irrigation projects in the West.

ABUTTERS OBJECT TO POLICE STATION

A new form of protest against the erection of a combination court house and police station in East Boston has arisen. In the deed whereby the city obtained the land there are restrictive clauses, one of which states that the land is not to be put to any use contrary to the wishes of the abutters. As these are now objecting, it is said, another site must be chosen.

The chief protest hitherto has been that the square should be kept as an open space.

SCHOONER STOCKS WELL ON HALIBUT

After being out only 19 days the Boston schooner Selma, Capt. Charles Colson, stocked \$3393 on her fare of 28,000 pounds of fresh halibut landed at Portland Friday. This is one of the biggest stocks made in recent years by a "freshie."

The schooner arrived at Gloucester today from Portland with 2500 pounds of salt cod, the sale of which still further augmented the profits of the crew.

RESCUED SKIPPER AND WIFE LAUD GREATER BOSTON HEROES

On the eve of their departure from Vineyard Haven for their home in Dorchester, Capt. William Haskell and his wife, who were rescued from the sinking schooner Mertie B. Crowley last Sunday, on North End shoals by Capt. Levi Jackson of Edgartown and his crew, issued a public statement. They say:

"We desire to commend the extreme bravery and courage displayed by Capt. Levi Jackson of Edgartown and his crew, Louis Donette of Revere, Patrick Kelley of Everett, Henry Kelley of East Boston and A. L. Bennett of Edgartown. Captain Jackson and his crew dis-

FAVORS MALDEN POLICE CHANGES

The Malden finance commission has adopted the recommendation of the subcommittee of the board of aldermen, asking for a single-headed police commission and the appointment of another sergeant, and will report the matter favorably to the board of aldermen at its next meeting.

The commission recommends that the sergeant be appointed from the men who have served five years or more on the force after a competitive examination. The commission also advocates for the police commissioner a term of either three or five years.

BIG INHERITANCE TAXES PAYMENT

During the past week the commonwealth received two record payments for inheritance taxes, one of \$37,884 from the estate of Robert B. Crane, the other of \$37,815 from the estate of Frank Tillotson.

Since the first legacy tax law was passed in Massachusetts 18 years ago, there has been paid into the state treasury the sum of \$10,053,209 for both collateral legacy and inheritance taxes.

The state treasurer has brought legal proceedings to enforce the payment of 1300 delinquent cases comprising an estimated aggregate of \$500,000.

COMMERCE OF PORT OF BOSTON DURING YEAR IS PROMISING

Indications Are That Record of 1910 Will Exceed That of 1909, Which Showed a Large Increase.

MORE PASSENGERS

Commerce entering the port of Boston during the year 1909 was considerably increased over that of 1908, and that of the year now begun seems in a fair way to show a distinct if not a great improvement over that of the past year.

During 1909 the number of vessels engaged in foreign commerce which entered the port of Boston was 1390, as compared with 1355 vessels in the year 1908, an increase of 35, according to figures published by the Boston News Bureau. The number of vessels cleared in 1909 were 1161, as compared with 1124 in 1908, a gain of 37.

While the number of vessels entering the port do not necessarily indicate the amount of business done, the fact is that the incoming freight business during 1909, according to agents of well known steamship lines, was considerably better than in 1908, and the outlook for increased importations the current year is promising.

So far as the passenger business is concerned, the outlook for the coming season is a flattering one, and there is every indication that European travel will be indulged in to a greater extent than has been the case for several years. The Passion Play, which will be presented this year, will probably prove a potent attraction, and the prosperous condition which has become practically universal throughout the United States gives the people plenty of money with which to gratify their taste for foreign travel. The beginning of May, when the east-bound transatlantic traffic season begins, is expected to see unusual numbers of bookings of passages begin. The eastward travel keeps up until the end of July, while the westbound travel begins in earnest about Aug. 1 and continues through September.

On the other hand, some agents fail to see any unusual prospects for outward freight in cargo this year. Their reasons for this view reveal certain interesting conditions which affect the export trade of the United States, and tend to revise the theory that the United States "feeds the world." Prices of production on this side of the Atlantic have been and continue to be so high that the European merchants cannot sell American goods at a profit sufficient to tempt them to large buying.

Foreign producers, moreover, are making their enterprise felt. The Argentine Republic is an extensive shipper of grain to the old world, while Russia, with her enormous grain crop of the past season, is in the European markets with huge quantities of grain. The meat trade presents a somewhat similar situation, the Argentine proving a heavy shipper of dressed meat. Furthermore the high prices generally prevailing in this country make the home markets in view of the acknowledged limited supplies, more attractive than foreign ones.

TELLS HOW COST CAN BE REDUCED

Legislation by Congress, the establishment of a cooperative system of distribution of products, and the removal or reduction of the general tariff are the three most important factors which would operate to reduce the present high price of meat in particular, and the cost of living in general, according to Max Mitchell, chairman of the Boston Consumers Protest Committee, who addressed the members of the Twentieth Century Club at 3 Joy street, this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, on the subject of the anti-meat campaign in Boston.

President Faunce of Brown University, President Shanley and Secretary William Scharton of the Boston No-Meat Club also addressed the meeting.

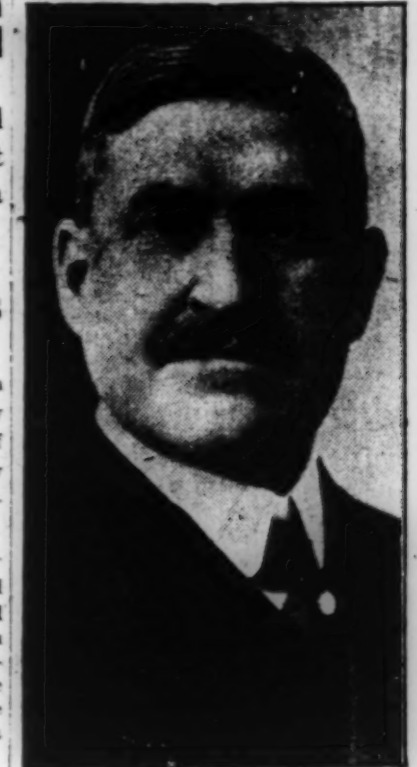
LARGER WALTHAM POSTOFFICE SOON

WALTHAM, Mass.—After alterations Waltham will have one of the best equipped postoffices in Greater Boston. Postmaster Shepard has received authority from Washington to enlarge the present quarters by over 1400 square feet, and work will begin at once. New fixtures will be added and changes made for the accommodation of the postal force as well as the public.

NATICK WIRELESS SOCIETY FOR BOYS

NATICK, Mass.—About 20 amateur operators of wireless telegraph plants in Natick have formed a club which they call the Natick Wireless Club. It is comprised mostly of schoolboys of about 17 or 18 years old. The officers are: President, Raymond N. Pitts; vice-president, Farris Shaduck; treasurer, Clarence Eldridge; secretary, Ansel Gurney.

Well-Known Railroad Man Of Massachusetts Is Named On Flood Relief Committee



TIMOTHY E. BYRNES.
Vice-president New Haven railroad, appointed by Governor Draper on Paris relief committee.

LIBERALS FOR FIRST TIME ARE AHEAD OF UNIONISTS IN SEATS

English Party Status

Unionists	270
Liberals	273
Laborites	10-313
Irish Nationalists	80

The last House was made up: GOVERNMENT—Liberals 368, Laborites 25, Irish Nationalists 83, Socialists 1, total 502. OPPOSITION—Unionists 168, Government majority 332.

(By the United Press.)

LONDON.—The Liberals have at last passed the Conservatives, the finish of the count of the vote of Friday bringing the totals up to the following: Liberals 273, Unionists 270, Nationalists 80, Laborites 40, non-partisan (the speaker) 1 (Unionist in sympathy).

This leaves but six constituencies to vote and the result in these will not be in for several days, as the voting will be extended over at least a week.

With the exception of one of these, however, the result is practically assured and will be: Liberal 1, Laborite 1, Nationalist 2, Conservative 2; bringing the final totals to:

Liberals 274, Conservatives 272, Laborites 41, Nationalists 82, non-partisan 1.

LONDON.—Today for the first time since the elections for Parliament were begun, the returns showed the Liberals as a party to be in the lead independent of the Laborites and Irish Nationalists.

Lessons are already being read from the election results, although 26 returns are still to be reported. The speaker today contends that had the tariff reformers abandoned all intention of taxing food and confined their policy to the taxation of manufactured imports, the Liberals would have suffered an overthrow.

As to the immediate course of business it seems generally agreed that unless the Nationalists offer serious opposition Chancellor Lloyd-George's budget, as it left the House of Commons, will again be sent up to the Lords, who this time will accept it and that any modification of its provisions will be left for the next budget.

Sixteen representative Scottish peers who will sit in the new Parliament were elected Friday at Holyrood Palace at Edinburgh, the only change being that Lord Sempill replaces Baron Torphichen, who had the hardihood to support the small body of peers that voted for the budget.

SCHOOL CHANGE FOR HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK, Mass.—After serving 15 years on the Hyde Park school board, Mrs. Ella F. Boyd has just announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection at the spring term meeting. Mrs. Boyd declares a 15-year term to be long enough.

Mrs. F. H. Speed has announced her candidacy for the board. A meeting in her interests will be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall late today. The Women's Current Events Club has endorsed her candidacy, which is unusual, since the club does not enter politics as a rule.

KEENE TO ENFORCE CHILD LAW.

KEENE, N. H.—The law regarding the admission of children under the age of 14 years to licensed places of amusement in Keene after sunset and during school hours without a suitable escort will be strictly enforced hereafter. The proprietors of these places have been notified that prosecution will follow violations of this law.

BOSTON SENDS PARIS TODAY SUM OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Conference Called by Governor Draper Decides to Cable Big Sum in Advance for Flood Relief.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

More Than Fifty Business Men Attend Meeting and Arrange to Handle Bay State Contributions.

Governor Draper's appeal for aid in behalf of flooded Paris met with a remarkable response today when more than 50 of Boston's prominent business men appeared at the State house and arranged to cable at once \$250,000 (about \$50,000) to the American ambassador in France.

The meeting enthusiastically appointed a committee of three persons, consisting of Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Barrett Wendell, president of the Alliance Française, and Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, to select a committee of 15 persons who are to solicit funds and to choose a treasurer to handle them.

This afternoon the committee organization was completed and an appeal was issued to the citizens of Massachusetts to send contributions, large or small, to Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Paris flood relief committee of Massachusetts, 44 State street, Boston. The appeal refers to the friendship which has always existed between the people of France and those of Massachusetts as traditional—a trait that "has been tested in times of emergency and has never been found wanting."

It is signed by Gov. Eben S. Draper, chairman; Henry L. Higginson, treasurer; Edmund Billings, secretary; Gordon Abbott; Elmer J. Bliss; T. E. Byrnes; W. N. Caldwell; Springfield; Edmund Cote; Fall River; Frank A. Day; Desires Despradelle; Thomas B. Fitzpatrick; Curtis Guild, Jr.; Eben D. Jordan; George E. Keith, Brockton; Mayor James Logan, Worcester; A. Lawrence Lovell; Geoffrey E. Lely; George S. Moley; Lowell; Wallace L. Pierce; Frank W. Rollins; Bernard J. Rothwell; A. Shuman; James J. Storrow; Barrett Wendell; Frank C. Webster; John G. Wright.

In calling the meeting to order, Governor Draper said that Mr. Rothwell Friday afternoon cabled the French government and received from one of its representatives a statement that he would be glad to accept aid from foreign nations. Since calling the conference the Governor said he had learned that the National Red Cross has also issued an appeal for aid, but having communicated directly with the French government and having received a reply, he felt that it would be better for those present to go ahead and organize for the purpose of sending Massachusetts funds direct to the people of France.

Mr. Rothwell moved that the Governor be chosen as chairman of the relief committee, and the motion was unanimously adopted. On motion of John Shepard, Edmund Billings was elected as secretary of the meeting.

The cablegram forwarding the money, which was sent this afternoon by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was as follows:

"Albert Sarraut, Sous Secrétaire Etat, Paris."

"Meeting citizens called by Governor of Massachusetts at request Boston Chamber of Commerce has cabled American ambassador Porter first contribution \$250,000 for relief flood sufferers."

(Signed) "ROTHWELL, President."

Governor Draper proposed that 50,000 francs be cabled at once to the American ambassador in Paris and offered personally to guarantee that amount if this

(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

MARSHALS UNDER THE CIVIL SERVICE

The United States civil service commission has issued an order placing deputy marshals controlled by United States Marshal Guy Murdock, except those doing field duty, under the classified civil service. Hereafter all deputy marshal vacancies must be filled from the registers for deputy collector and clerk in the internal revenue service or from the bookkeeper register. The salaries of deputy marshals vary from \$1000 to \$1800.

Applicants must have a knowledge of typewriting and stenography. This order affects every United States marshal's office in the country.

BEVERLY STRIKE IS SETTLED.
BEVERLY, Mass.—The strike of the employees of the Woodbury Shoe Co. has been settled and the operatives returned today. It is said that a compromise satisfactory to both parties was effected.

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

Remarkable Changes Take Place in British Election

(Special Correspondence to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The first three days of the election are over. The results of the polling in respect to 266 seats have been declared and the outcome is fairly in accordance with the most moderate and careful estimates which have been formed. The Unionists have, so far, gained 52 seats and lost 10, nine to the Liberals and one to the Labor party. In consequence the position of parties at the present moment is as follows: Unionists 120, Liberals 99, Labor 19, and Nationalists 28. In other words the Unionists have a majority of two over the combined forces of the Liberals and Labor men, and the controlling influence is held by the 28 Nationalists. This is naturally very far from giving an adequate idea of the situation. The Scottish and Welsh constituencies are fairly solidly Radical and have not yet voted. The real battle will be fought out in the English agricultural constituencies, which at the last election were swept by the Liberal party. If the promise of the duty on corn should prove superior to the fear of dear bread, and these constituencies should on this occasion be swept by the Unionists, a small Conservative majority would be possible, but it cannot be said to be very likely. The first indication of what is likely to happen will occur within the next few hours.

One of the most remarkable defections has been that of Mr. Will Crooks at Woodwich. Ever since he captured the seat at a by-election in 1903 by a vast majority of 3229 Mr. Crooks has been regarded as invulnerable as the representative of the mighty army of workers in the royal arsenal and dockyard, whose vast area of workshops and chimneys has been growing ever since the day of the famous Mr. Secretary Peppys. Mr. Crooks takes his defeat philosophically. The battle was practically fought in his absence. He only arrived on the scene, from his tour of the empire, on the eve of the poll. He attributes the collapse of his majority to the enormous number of discharges which have taken place from the arsenal under the regime of Mr. Haldane. He finds consolation, how-



RT. HON. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, M. P.
Who has been returned from old slave-trading city of Bristol.

ever, in the vast possibilities of the empire beyond the seas, and claims that the Labor party is the Imperialist party of the future. What impressed him most in his travels, he declares, was "the vastness of the colonies, and their immense potentialities." "Talk about the British empire!" he added with animation, in speaking of the subject, "we have not even scratched it yet, as far as its development is concerned."

Mr. Crooks' defeat is the return of Lord Charles Bessborough for Portsmouth by the great majority of 4380. Disappointed of the change of the late by-election, owing to the sudden dissolution of Parliament, Lord Charles has been in the field for several weeks. He and his fellow candidate, Mr. Falle, have now succeeded in recovering the great dockyard town for the Unionists, an example which has been followed in the dockyard towns of Chatham and Devonport. The great Welsh dockyard constituency of Pembroke still remains unpolled.

The city of London has given Mr. Balfour an enormous record majority, 17,907 votes having been cast for him as against 4623 for his opponent, Sir T. H. Bell. On the other hand, Mr. Burns, after another furious battle, with the Unionists in front of him and the Socialists behind him, has maintained his grip on Battersea by the respectable total of some 5000 votes. On the whole the Unionists have been successful in regaining many of the London seats they lost in the last election, but the capital has scarcely come up to the expectation of the party. The great revolution of

opinion has undoubtedly taken place in the midlands. Here the Unionists have swept everything before them. Birmingham, with its phalanx of seven Unionist seats has set the example by a series of producing, caring for and distributing milk in this province for household consumption and for dairying purposes has concluded its work. Its report, which will shortly be laid before the twelfth Ontario Legislature, lays stress upon methods by which clean and wholesome milk can be successfully supplied to consumers.

The Legislature began its session last Tuesday. Lieut.-Gov. J. M. Gibson in giving a resume of the government work said in part:

"By making advantageous contracts with the publishers my government has been able greatly to reduce the price of textbooks in the schools of the province, adopting the principle of open competition wherever possible in awarding contracts. The public school read-

ing books may now be purchased by parents for their children at one third of the previous price and there are corresponding decreases in the cost of other public school and high school textbooks. "The expansion of the mineral industry goes on apace, the revenue derived therefrom in the 10 months preceding Oct. 31, 1909, amounting to about \$1,000,000. During the fiscal year (10 months) ending Oct. 31, 1909, the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway transported without accident 580,948 passengers, and the total net earning of the railway for the same period amounted to the sum of \$892,407.

"Considerable progress has been made in carrying out the construction of the transmission lines required for the distribution of electric power to the various municipalities that entered into agreement with the hydro commission for supplies of power. The revenues of the province are considerably in excess of the estimates."

ONTARIO'S MILK COMMISSION READY TO SUBMIT FINDINGS

TORONTO, Ont.—The milk and dairy commission appointed several months ago by the Ontario government to inquire into the existing methods of producing, caring for and distributing milk in this province for household consumption and for dairying purposes has concluded its work. Its report, which will shortly be laid before the twelfth Ontario Legislature, lays stress upon methods by which clean and wholesome milk can be successfully supplied to consumers.

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NINE TOWNS IN CANAL ZONE NOW HAVE PUBLIC MARKETS

(Special to The Monitor.)

ANCON, Canal Zone—Nine towns of the Canal Zone now have public markets, space in which is rented to stall-keepers, and which are under the administration of the division of public works, with market inspectors whose duties are to see that the market regulations are observed and to make the assignments of space. These nine public markets are in the towns of Cristobal, Culebra, Empire, Gatun, Gorgona, Las Cascaidas, Paraiso, Pedro Miguel and Tabernilla. That at Gatun, the most recently established, was opened for business Nov. 1.

Those of Empire, Gorgona and Culebra, in the order named, have been the leading revenue producers. The receipts do not necessarily indicate corresponding profits, the Culebra market, for example, being handicapped by an investment of nearly \$8000, more in fact than the combined cost of the Cristobal, Empire, Las Cascaidas, Paraiso and Pedro Miguel markets. Thus the last named market, with its investment totalling but little over \$1000, and returning in rentals during the past fiscal year \$396, makes a better showing than that of Culebra with its top-heavy investment and rentals amounting approximately to \$570. The small markets, as a rule, make the best showing.

One of the chief drawbacks to the success of the public markets is the street vendor, who is allowed to ply his calling unlicensed in the zone. These vendors manage to do the most business in the larger towns, where there is a considerable native and colored population. Hence the markets in those places are placed at a greater disadvantage than in the small places. The commissaries, particularly at Culebra and Cristobal, also have a depressing effect upon market sales. The Culebra and Gorgona markets are lighted, with electricity. Rentals in the various markets vary in amount and in manner of assessment. At Las Cascaidas, Paraiso, Pedro Miguel and Tabernilla stalls rent for \$2. United States currency, per month. At Cristobal the stall rental is \$4 per month. At Gorgona, Culebra and Empire the charge is on a basis of 5 cents, United States money, per square foot of floor space, with a charge at Culebra and Empire of \$1 per month for the use of tables.

Reference was recently made to a German airship company which was being formed. This company is now an accomplished fact, reports the American consul at Brunswick, and it has been decided to construct passenger stations at Dusseldorf, Cologne, Stuttgart, Essen, Mannheim, Elberfeld, Leipzig and Hamburg. A Zeppelin air vessel, the fourth which has been constructed by this company, will be specially built for the transport of passengers and will, it is said, be able to accommodate 40 passengers at a time.

It is stated that one of the reasons

LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, must indeed present a curious spectacle, for it is reported that the internal canals are more or less drained owing to the neap tides. No gondolas glide hither and thither along any of the waterways, with the exception of the Grand canal, so that the greater portion of the traffic is at a standstill. It behooves the gondoliers to keep a

sharp eye on the tide, for if they happen to be caught in the center of a canal by the ebb they are forced to remain high and dry for six long hours before the flood tide enables them to continue their journey.

BRITISH SOCIETY GIVES CONCERT IN PARIS

A correspondent of the Standard, writing from Paris, points out that with the exception of an attempt made by the Comtesse Greffulhe to tempt the French musical critics to appreciate Sir Edward Elgar at his worth, and a short visit by two Yorkshire choirs three years ago, the French have had no opportunity of hearing any English music for many years. From his account, the theaters are almost monopolized by German and Italian operas, while Russian, Spanish, Scandinavian and North American music has been given a good hearing at the concert halls.

"The British Concert Society" was founded last autumn in Paris with the object of introducing the French people to the old English folk-song airs, as well as more modern work of Sullivan, Mackenzie and others. The first concert was given in the Salle Erard not many days ago. It appears to have been a good beginning, and included one of Purcell's Hymns, a song by Somervell, and works by Landon Ronald, Elgar and Dale.

M. Ecorcheville, the critic of the Siecle, referring to the concert, writes, "What can one say of all these musicians whose names we did not know before? The first impression was not gay, it seemed as though we were faced with a number of struggling personalities who had endurance, resistance and pluck. They were struggling against the culture in which music is an article of importation; against the English phlegm so happy in its equilibrium and feeling no need for the sentimental disturbances that have produced modern music; against the influences of Leipzig, Vienna and Paris—also trying to make a place in European art for a new element—the insular element. In spite of admirable lieder, such as Parrell's 'Hymn' and Somervell's 'Chant,' all the music was continental."

NEW TARIFF HITS GERMAN EXPORTS

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—The central office for the preparation of treaties of commerce has published a somewhat gloomy account of the probable effects of the French tariff revision bill upon German exports, expressing the opinion that should the rates now proposed become law sales to France would in many branches of industry be practically impossible. From Nuremberg it is reported that the new duties on toys are equivalent to prohibition, and would destroy the German export trade, which is very large at present.

NINETY THOUSAND CROSS TO CANADA

WASHINGTON—More than 90,000,000 worth of Americans were exported to Canada last year. That, at least, is the effect of emigration from the United States to Canada in 1909, according to the report of Consul Harry A. Conant of Windsor, Ont.

The total number of immigrants from this country for the year was 90,148 and the Canadian immigration commissioner has estimated that the average wealth of these American settlers was \$1000.

FARMERS WANT COOPERATION

(Special to The Monitor.)

EDMONTON, Alta.—At the recent convention of Alberta farmers held here, there was a unanimous demand for co-operation in everything relating to the farming industry. The delegates also took a stand for government ownership of elevators, pork packing and chilled meat plants and consolidation of rural schools.

GERMANY PACIFIC ENVOY ASSERTS

LONDON—Presiding at a banquet in honor of Emperor William's birthday, Count Wolff Metternich, the German ambassador, affirmed Germany's desire for peace. He added that Germany was building a fleet adequate to protect her commerce, but had no pretension to become the strongest sea power. The ambassador said, in concluding: "Is it reasonable to suppose that we seek to become involved in a naval quarrel while we know we are much stronger on land?"

Count Wolff Metternich's speech was delivered in German to an audience of 500, composed mostly of German residents in London. The ambassador pointed to the fact that Germany had kept the peace for 40 years, and asked whether the same could be said of other powers.

TROOPS IN BOKHARA INCREASED. ST. PETERSBURG—Reinforcements were started today for Bokhara, in Turkestan, to aid the Russian commander there in suppressing the rivalry between Mohammedan sects, the Shi'ahs and Sunnites.

CURTAIN OUTPUT

(Special to The Monitor.) VIENNA—At a general meeting of Austrian cotton spinners held recently it was decided to reduce the working by 33 per cent for six months.

ONTARIO REVENUES ARE IN SATISFACTORY CONDITION

(Special to The Monitor.)

TORONTO, Ont.—At the opening of the provincial Parliament the satisfactory condition of Ontario's finances was hinted at by reference to the revenues being considerably in excess of the estimates—the detailed accounts will be forthcoming within the next few days.

The speech from the throne also included some other statements indicative of the general advancement in financial affairs. The Provincial railway, which runs up past the "silver hand" to the fine clay belt beyond, shows a net earning for the 10 months of the fiscal year of \$892,407 and its 580,948 passengers were carried without accident during that period.

There are still millions of acres of farm land awaiting settlers in this district served by the new railway.

The government's service to the people in regard to provision for hydro-electric power has been steadily continued, \$3,500,000 being already expended in the work undertaken. This expenditure is in the nature of a loan to the municipalities which have applied to the government commission for assistance in securing adequate power service.

The cost of public school readers has been reduced to one third

INTERNATIONAL LAW INSTITUTE

PARIS—The Institute of International Law is to hold its next congress in Paris on March 28, at the French ministry for foreign affairs. Eminent jurists of international repute will take part in the proceedings.

European Aeronautical Notes

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The No. 2, the new non-rigid dirigible balloon now in course of manufacture in Farnborough, will, it is expected, be ready for trial toward the end of next month.

The gas capacity of this new air vessel will be 72,000 cubic feet, and the envelope will be made of gold-beater skin. Steel tubing is, it is understood, being used mainly in the construction of the car, and the motor, "a Green" developing 80 to 100 horsepower, will drive two propellers of variable pitch; indeed, it is understood that arrangements have been made whereby the angle of the blades of the propellers can be varied at will.

This new airship is designed especially for reconnaissance purposes, and it is therefore comparatively small and unable to lift any very great weight. It is to be hoped that it will fulfill the purposes for which it has been designed.

The Hon. C. S. Rolls continues to make satisfactory flights in his Wright aeroplane. Not many days ago Mr. Rolls made a succession of flights for a considerable distance at a speed of about 40 miles an hour, at one time carrying a passenger. Mr. Rolls has been granted the aviator's certificate of the French Aero Club.

Reference was recently made to a German airship company which was being formed. This company is now an accomplished fact, reports the American consul at Brunswick, and it has been decided to construct passenger stations at Dusseldorf, Cologne, Stuttgart, Essen, Mannheim, Elberfeld, Leipzig and Hamburg. A Zeppelin air vessel, the fourth which has been constructed by this company, will be specially built for the transport of passengers and will, it is said, be able to accommodate 40 passengers at a time.

It is stated that one of the reasons

that the German war ministry would not accept the Zeppelin III, was because the weight of the framework, made of aluminum, amounted to almost six tons. It is reported that the new vessel will be more or less rebuilt, "elektron" being used instead of aluminum. It is claimed that by using this alloy a reduction of about 50 per cent can be made in the weight of the airship.

DIAMONDS PEARLS PRECIOUS STONES FINE JEWELRY At 15% Reduction

An extremely fine collection comprising 100 pieces of exclusive, high-grade diamonds and gold jewelry ranging in price individually from \$100 to \$1000 must be sold during January, February and March. I am therefore offering during this period a 15 per cent discount which, an absolute and guaranteed reduction from regular price and a genuine opportunity to secure rare, unusual, distinctive pieces—no duplicates—at practically cost. Also stock of English jewelry, the most complete in the West. Three trips a year in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. Will call upon you in your own city on request. Please state your wants. No obligation incurred. RUSSELL FREEMAN, JEWEL ROOMS, Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago.

Pinehurst A SHORT VACATION TOUR VIA

Pennsylvania R. R. Leaves New York February 11, 1910 Round \$33.00 Trip

FROM NEW YORK Covers round-trip transportation, from New York, good until February 28, inclusive; sleeping car berth and dinner in Dining Car on going trip, and hotel accommodations for two and three-quarter days. Descriptive itineraries giving full information and rates furnished by Rodney Macdonald, D. P. A., 8 Bromfield Street, Boston.

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AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville. CASTLE SQUARE—"Othello." COLONIAL—"Penelope." LOBBY—"Mr. Bost." HOLLES STREET—"Israel." RUTH'S—Vaudeville. MAJESTIC—"The Beauty Spot." PARK—"The Man From Home." SHUBERT—"Sothera and Marlowe in repertory."

Saturday afternoon, "Merchant of Venice." Sunday evening, "Romeo and Juliet." TRIMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Boston Concerts.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m.; fourteenth concert Boston Symphony orchestra.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"Rugged Robin." AMERICAN—Vaudeville. ANTON—"Seven Days." BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure?" BRONX—"The Lottery Man." CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier." COLONIAL—Vaudeville. COMEDY—"The Watcher." CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby." DAILY—"The Lottery Man." EMPIRE—"The Mollusc." Gaiety—"The Fortune Hunter." GARRICK—"The Servant." GLOBE—"The Old Town." HACKETT—"The Prince of Bohemia." HAMMERSTEIN—"Vaudeville." HERALD SQUARE—"Old Dutch." HIPPODROME—Spectacles. HUDSON—"A Lucky Star." HAVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German. KEITH & PROCTORS, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville. KNEBELROCKER—"The Dollar Princess." LIBERTY—"The Arcadians." LYCEUM—"Mrs. Bost." LUX—"The City." MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand opera. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand opera. MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back." NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Barrier." NEW THEATRE—Repertoire and opera. NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broadway." SAVAY—"The Faith Healer." STUYVESANT—"The Lily." WALLACK—"Alice Valentine."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville. AUDITORIUM—"Rejuvenation of Aunt May." CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X." GARRICK—"Havana." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Fourth Estate." GREAT NORTHERN—National Opera Company. HAMARICK—Vaudeville. ILLINOIS—"Seven Days." LA SALLE—"The Flying Princess." OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter." MAJESTIC—Vaudeville. POWERS—"The Awakening of Helela." STUBBAKER—"A Little Brother of the Rich." WHITNEY—"They Loved a Lassie."

Leading Events in Athletic World

Brown Nine Has Eight Veterans



CAPT. JOHN C. A. HENNESSY.
Will catch this year in place of ex-Captain Raymond.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Candidates for the Brown varsity baseball team will be called out in a few days by Capt. John C. A. Hennessy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and from present indications eight veterans and a large number of new men will report. The freshman class has brought several likely men into college, and as there is no rule preventing them from participating in varsity athletics, these men will at once be placed on the first team squad.

With so many members of last year's team back Captain Hennessy and Coach Fred W. Woodcock feel that there are good chances for a strong nine. The staff of pitchers will be exceptionally strong, and now that former Captain Raymond is graduated, Hennessy will come in from third base and play behind the bat. Catcher was his regular position, but he could not supplant last year's captain and was therefore placed on third.

Three of last season's pitchers will be on hand this year, Staff, Clark and Warner. Staff, without much doubt, will rank first, having served longer on the team. Last year he was the leading pitcher on the substitute squad. Chester Nourse, who held the box in nearly every game, has graduated, leaving the pitching staff vacant. Clark and Warner are both men with good curves, speed and control.

A. E. Regnier, who has played second base for two years, will again play there without doubt. Regnier plays an accurate game and his error column last season was a remarkable one. Giles will probably take his old position at first base and Nash will go to short stop, making up the disposition of the veterans for the squad.

A large number of candidates for infield places have sent in their names, among them being some of the best preparatory school players of last year. H. Hennessy, brother of the captain, is a likely man, being accurate and speedy. Gilbert, Leith and Marsh, members of the freshman team a year ago, will turn their energies to making the varsity this season. McGurty, Kelly, Alderfer, Cawley, Howe, Crowther, Ashbaugh and others will be in the competition for infield places.

New men in the list of pitchers will make the competition for the place close. Conzelmann, one of the candidates, comes from Cushing Academy highly recommended by Coach Hardy. Torrey of Weymouth and Aspinwall of Pawtucket are two more likely men. Snell, catcher of the Andover team last season, will take the place behind the plate, alternating with Captain Hennessy between there and one of the bases.

For the outfield, the promising candidates are not so numerous, but there are enough old men in college to hold up that end of the game. McKay, Barrows, Swaffield and Witherspoon, all of whom have played before at Brown, have signified their desire to get into the game.

W. R. Harris of Dedham and G. F. Murnan are among the candidates for catcher, primarily, but with qualifications for nearly any infield berth. In all, about 40 men will report the first day for practice.

Cage practice usually starts about the first of February, but it is expected that it will be a few days late this season. Some of the men are now warming up indoors, however, and practice will start with a jump when the call is given.

BECKER SIGNS WITH BOSTON.

Beals Becker, the heavy-hitting outfielder of the Boston Nationals, has sent in his contract to the club's headquarters.

LATIN SCHOOL WINS FAST MEET

Finishes One Point Ahead of High School of Commerce in a Most Exciting Dual Contest.

The Boston Latin school track team defeated High School of Commerce Friday in the most exciting local track meet ever held, the final score being 39 to 38. W. A. Rumpf and G. Sallaway showed the best form for Commerce, while Capt. Ashley Evans, T. Hanlon and C. Ayer showed up best for Latin. The summary:

30-yard dash—Won by W. A. Rumpf, H. S. of Commerce; second, P. M. Chamberlin, H. S. of Commerce; third, G. Sallaway, H. S. of Commerce. Time, 4.1-5.

30-yard low hurdles—Won by G. Sallaway, H. S. of Commerce; second, W. A. Rumpf, H. S. of Commerce; third, G. Sallaway, H. S. of Commerce. Time, 4.3-5.

300-yard run—Won by W. A. Rumpf, H. S. of Commerce; second, Levi Boston Latin; third, J. Craven, Boston Latin. Time, 4.5-5.

600-yard run—Won by Ashley Evans, Boston Latin; second, G. Frost, Boston Latin; third, Harris, H. S. of Commerce. Time, 1m. 37.

1000-yard run—Won by T. Hanlon, Boston Latin; second, G. Frost, Boston Latin; third, E. Murray, Boston Latin. Time, 2m. 21-5.

One-mile run—Won by Donnelly, H. S. of Commerce; second, Cusick, Boston Latin; third, Prentiss, H. S. of Commerce. Time, 3m. 20.

Running high jump—Tie between W. A. Rumpf and G. Sallaway, H. S. of Commerce; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; third, E. Kundson, Boston Latin, height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Putting 12-pound shot—Won by Halligan, Boston Latin, distance, 37 ft. 4 in.; second, Gorman, Boston Latin, distance, 37 ft. 1 in.; third, Herson, Boston Latin, distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

Relay race, Boston Latin (Hanlon, Bond, Levi, Evans) vs. H. S. of Commerce (O'Neil, O'Brien, Rumpf). Won by Boston Latin. Time, 2m. 43.

Relay race, midlets. Team One (Downs, Fay, Euton, Hubbard, Murray) vs. Team Two (Brown, Fitzgerald, McDonald, Gorman, Rogers). Won by Team Two. Time not taken.

SIX MEETS FOR P. A. A. ATHLETES

ANDOVER. The Phillips Andover track squad will hold a series of indoor track meets in the Borden gymnasium during the remainder of the term. The events will be open to the entire school and ribbons will be awarded to those men securing first and second places in the handicap events. The three men securing the greatest number of points during the series will receive cups.

Following is the schedule of events and the dates upon which they will be run off:

Jan. 29—55-yard dash, standing broad jump, 220-yard dash.

Feb. 5—25-yard hurdle, bar vault, 100-yard dash.

Feb. 12—Standing high jump, pole vault, 800-yard dash.

Feb. 19—12-pound shot put, high dive, mile run.

Feb. 26—Spring board high jump, 15-foot vault, running high jump.

March 5—Broad jump, long drive, one-quarter mile potato race.

BROWN SWIMMERS START.

PROVIDENCE. Swimming practice started at Brown University this week, and the candidates for the teams will go through the regulation training on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the tank. Charles Higgins, the trainer, and Capt. Maxwell Barnes, have several excellent swimmers to count on in making up the team.

The meet against Harvard, which was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 22, will take place in February at a date to be announced later.

HARVARD STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES

Undergraduate Body Will Submit Them to Athletic Authorities in Near Future—To Divide Various Sports Into Classes—Football, Baseball, Rowing in First.

Capt. C. C. Little of the Harvard varsity track team stated in an interview today that the student council of Harvard would shortly submit a new set of eligibility rules to the university authorities.

"The student council," said Captain Little, "will shortly announce a change in the eligibility system, which, if it meets with the approval of Mr. Garcelon, the graduate athletic director, and of the faculty, will thereafter rule our sports. Under the new plan, the most strenuous games, like football, baseball and rowing, for instance, will be grouped as class A, the next B, and so on."

"It is the intention, if this system is adopted, to permit a student to indulge

in two class A and one class B sports a year, or three B sports, or three B and one C, but not two A and one B, or even three A. By this means it is hoped to spread athletics among all the men in college and to restrict the activities of the specialists. It will also rid college athletics, so far as Harvard is concerned, of the baneful influence of having a few men participate in too many so-called 'big sports.' I do not say that identically this plan will go through, but something very like it is certain to be evolved."

In regard to the choice of a head coach for next year's football team, Captain Little stated that Captain Withington of the 1910 football team already had a man definitely in mind, but that the final selection would not be made until after the meeting of the football rules committee.

The coach to be chosen will be in complete sympathy with Captain Withington, and will have no doubt ability to cope with the new rules.

In regard to the track team, Captain Little stated the belief that Harvard would have this year a better chance to defeat Yale than to win the intercollegiate meet.

Two-mile international championship. Won by Wheeler, Montreal; Kearney, New York, second; Row, Toronto, third. Time, 5:59.3-5.

Half-mile international championship. Won by Roe, Boston; Toronto, second; Ahlroth, Duluth, third. Time, 1:22.2-5.

Putting 12-pound shot, scratch. Won by M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., with a put of 32 ft. 8 in.; W. V. Cox, Boston A. A., second, 30 ft. 2 in.

Two-mile intercollegiate relay. Won by University of Pennsylvania (Boyle, Gray, Levering, Pullis); Yale University (Boyd, Way, Miles, M. D. Kirjansoff), second. Time 5m. 4.5-5.

Special: 900 yards. Won by Harry Gissling, New York A. C.; Melvin Sheppard, Irish-American A. C., second; Richard Egan, unattached, third. Time 1m. 15.1-5.

One-mile run handicap. Won by P. Marceau, Boston A. A. (40 yards); C. A. Finerman, West Side Y. M. C. A. (60 yards); second, W. B. Schellert, National A. C. (80 yards); third, Time, 4m. 27-5.

INSURE WITH SEARS

TUFTS ATHLETES BUSY PREPARING FOR INDOOR MEETS

Three Veterans Trying for the One-Mile Relay Team Which Should Be a Fast Squad.

SWARTZ IS CAPTAIN

MEDFORD, Mass.—The Tufts varsity track men are busy in preparation for the indoor season under the direction of Capt. Leslie Swartz. Manager Walter F. Gray has at present scheduled two events for next month—the annual one-mile relay race with Bowdoin at the B. A. A. meet Feb. 12 and the annual naval brigade meet at Hartford, Conn., on Feb. 21—and the squad is working hard in order to develop fast teams for these contests.

The Bowdoin relay race is especially important and a big effort will be made to win from the rival Brunswick runners. Of last season's one-mile relay team Tufts has lost but one man, ex-Captain Hubbard, while Captain Swartz, Morrison, Richert and Wise are still in college and should form the nucleus for a fast team. In addition to these men, Kattelle, the freshman who captured first in a trial heat of the 40-yard dash and qualified for the semi-final heat at the South Boston A. C. meet last Saturday; Lamoni, the crack high jumper; Harris, the star of last year's freshman team who was kept out of varsity track work, and Lynch, another of last spring's freshman stars, are all strong candidates and the final trials may unearth some new freshman material.

Three collegiate events are down for the Hartford meet, the relay race, one-mile run and the 75-yard dash. The relay team picked for the Bowdoin race will run at this meet while the dash will be entered probably by these relay runners. For the mile there is an abundance of veteran material although Prentiss, the cross-country captain and the star long distance man, may not be available. The other cross-country men—Williams, who holds the college two-mile record; Marshall, Towne, Phalen and Atwater—are all out for this event, while Penniman and Heap of last year's varsity are doing good work. Red-shaw, the old Virginia Polytechnic sprinter is also a promising member of the squad and may be used in the relay team and in the dash.

Captain Swartz will be assisted in the direction of the work in the next few weeks by Hubbard, last year's captain; Greene, the old football captain and all-around athlete, and Nason, another former captain and coach. The field event men are getting into shape, but will not be called upon to do much strenuous work until the Hartford meet.

The squad at present consists of the following:

Capt. L. Swartz; W. Morrison, Jr., 10; G. B. Robert, 11; R. P. Wise, 11; H. Williams, 11; E. Towne, 11; L. K. Marshall, 11; H. B. Phalen, 12; T. W. Fairbank, 12; S. C. Harris, 12; G. Redshaw, 11; H. A. Nelson, 11; J. F. Lynch, 12; R. G. Lincoln, 11; L. W. Kattelle, 11; L. D. Marston, 12; L. E. Sterling, 13; G. M. Harris, 12; T. H. Green, 12; R. W. Penniman, 10; S. J. Heap, 10; R. W. Atwater, 12.

OVER EIGHTY MEN REPORT FOR NINE

Active Practice Will Begin at Michigan Under New Coach With the Largest Squad on Record.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Over 80 students with baseball ambitions have answered the call of Coach Riecky for candidates for the University of Michigan baseball team. This large squad was very enthusiastically received by Director Fitzpatrick, it being the largest that has ever presented itself at the opening of the baseball training season.

In his talk to the boys, Director Fitzpatrick emphasized the importance of the players' keeping up the standard of scholarship that they may all be eligible when the time comes for picking the team. Recently the faculty declared that strict tab would be kept of the baseball men during the summer, and that none who played professional ball during vacation would be tolerated on the varsity squad. In his address Mr. Fitzpatrick emphasized this point, warning the boys to be extremely careful. The director concluded his speech by introducing the new baseball coach.

"From the size of the turnout," said Coach Riecky, "it would seem that the prospects for a winning team this year are very bright. Nevertheless we must squarely face the fact that we are handicapped by the loss of several of last year's team who were counted upon to form the nucleus for this year's nine. Our great difficulty will be in getting team work. We must all sacrifice our personal interests for the good of the team. It is only through your hearty cooperation that a winning team can be organized. I am confident that the Michigan team will do its share of victory winning this year as it has in years past."

Practice will begin the first week of the second semester. The cage in Waterman gymnasium will be lowered as soon as the junior hole is over and practice will begin in earnest.

CHALLENGE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The members of the Narragansett Bay Eighteen-Foot Knockabout Association have accepted the challenge of the Massachusetts Bay Eighteen-Foot Knockabout Association for a series of races next summer between picked craft from the two sections. The series is to be known as the interstate championship in the '8 foot class.

The Bay state yachtmen sent their challenge to the local racing men some time ago, and in it promised to race here in 1911 if the Narragansett yachtmen would meet them during the coming season in Massachusetts Bay. At the meeting Friday evening it was decided to invite them to send boats here during the season of 1911.

NEW CONTRACTS AND RELEASES

NEW YORK.—President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league has announced the following contracts and releases:

Contract—With New York, C. Mathewson.

Releases—By Brooklyn to Hannibal, C. A. Bruce Evans, James Hamilton, David Kraft, W. J. Pratt, Charles Swalm, Clyde Webster; by Brooklyn to Springfield, Connecticut league, Herbert Brady, Harry J. Redmond; by Chicago to Monmouth, I. M. L. Clyde Heath; by Cincinnati to Buffalo, O. L. W. B. Johnson; by Pittsburgh to Chattanooga, S. L. Hamilton Patterson; by St. Louis to Liverpool, T. S. L. James Robert Wheeling; by St. Louis to Springfield, I. L. L. Johnson (catcher) Smith.

The last case is ridiculous in the extreme; but even clubs of the first class are sometimes guilty of the strangest tricks with the "bogy" scores. One very common practice is to take the bogy so that the inward and outward half come to the same total. Now, no doubt it is preferable that the two halves of the round should be more or less equal in difficulty—in fact, a well-laid-out course should show a reasonable regard for proportion all through. But what exactly is to be gained by producing an artificial

YALE ANNOUNCES SOCCER SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN.—The Yale soccer football team management has announced the following intercollegiate schedule this spring:

March 19—Pennsylvania at New Haven. April 2—Harvard at Cambridge; 15—Harvard at New Haven; 16—Columbia at New Haven; 23—Cornell at Ithaca.

CICOTTE CAN ACCEPT POSITION.

Manager Donovan of the Boston Americans has announced that if the Harvard baseball authorities desire to secure the services of Edward Cicotte to coach their battery candidates this spring, and come to satisfactory terms with him, he can accept the position.

WOOD AND THOMPSON SIGNED.

The signed contracts of Joseph Wood and C. A. Thompson have been received at the Boston American League headquarters. The only regular player that has not yet sent in his contract is Speaker, and it is expected that his will shortly arrive.

LAST DAY Motor Boat Show

Mechanics Bldg.

Admission 50c

High and Grammar School Pupils 25c

ENGAGEMENT W. B. Clarke Co

PADS for 1910 26 & 28 Tremont St

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

It is one of the inevitable difficulties of equality on paper, at the expense of accuracy and fairness, it is difficult to see.

Once the scratch score is fixed the arranging of handicaps ought to be almost mechanical, and having laid down these few propositions to indicate by what rules that scratch score should be decided, let me turn again to the difficulties of a holiday resort committee wrestling with the handicaps of the visitors' competition. The form of the entrants is usually quite unknown; they come from all sorts and conditions of courses; and their handicaps vary from scratch or plus to figures which one wonders they can bear to confess.

Now there are men—I scarce believe it, but am told—who have been known to mislead guileless committees who inquired the amount of their handicap in their own club. Therefore, a wise committee will do well to insist upon entrants obtaining a certificate of their handicap from the secretary of their native heath. It is after this that the real trouble begins.

A let us say, has a handicap of 10 on a course whose bogy is 72, and let it be assumed that the bogy of the course on which the competition is to be played is also 72. Clearly A's handicap must still be 10. B, another competitor, likewise has 10 on his home course, but bogy there is 80. How many should B have in the competition?

Now I have heard it seriously argued that B, getting 10 on a bogy 80 course, ought to get 18 on a bogy 72 course, which is a most cheery idea. It is only justifiable, however, on the assumption that B's home course is really of the same length and difficulty as A's, and that the bogy 80 is a mere caprice. But presumably B's green is put down as an 80 because it is a longer course, so that the foregoing style of argument is arrant nonsense.

Another method—a good working method I have always found it—is to disregard the differences of the courses and give each man the same handicap as at home. It is not perhaps perfectly accurate, but perfect accuracy is in any case not possible in such a competition. And the plan has two great advantages: in the first place it is easy to understand and involves a minimum of trouble in working out; in the second place it is least likely to give rise to any jealousy or bickering among the handicappers.

Strictly speaking, however, B's handicap ought to be calculated thus. It is 10 on an 80 course, which presumably he can negotiate in 90; therefore, by simple proportion, he will do a 72 course in 81, and his handicap ought to be 9. Or, more simply, if he makes 10 mistakes in doing a bogy 80, he will probably make 9 mistakes in a bogy 72.

Observe, all the same, that this method, though undoubtedly the most just that is practicable, is not in fact quite reliable. Because if B's weakness is in his putting, he will probably drop the same number of strokes on any course, quite irrespective of whether it is long or short. But if he is usually betrayed by a tendency to top his brassy shots, then the shorter course, where there is little brassy work, may really be several strokes easier to him instead of only one.

There is no way of finding out in which of these directions the weaknesses of B, and others like him, lie. Even if there were, it is beyond human skill—and certainly beyond human patience—to estimate their exact effect for each one of a field of 50 competitors. On the whole, therefore, it is perhaps as well that visitors' fixtures are usually rather larkly affairs, in which the fun is more regarded than the result.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

PITCHER HUGHES SIGNS AGAIN.

NEW YORK.—The eleventh man to sign with the New York American League club is Pitcher Tom Hughes. Hughes has been with the club since 1906. Last year he won 7 out of 15 games.

After Stock Taking Sale

Commences Jan. 31, One Week

Seldom have we ever offered such exceptional bargains. Practically our entire stock has been marked to a price that will close it out quickly.

INCLUDES:

Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Pajamas, Underwear, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes, House Coats, Storm Coats, Double Breasted Ulsters, Full Dress Vests, Street Vests, Caps and Sweaters

This Sale Positively Closes Saturday, February 5th

Washington and Summer Sts., Boston, U. S. A.

Happenings in New York

TIME CARD SYSTEM IN NEW YORK STIRS EMPLOYEES OF CITY

Heads of Departments Object to Such a Strict Surveillance of Their Personal Movements.

CHECK ON PAYROLLS

NEW YORK—The new time card system, instituted by the new city administration, has provoked a storm of criticism from city employees. Comptroller Prendergast is insisting that the system is intended to extend to the heads of the different departments, judges and elective officers, as well as to those who hold appointive positions.

The judges refuse to recognize the new system because they are state officers, and the heads of the departments declare it would be a reflection upon their dignity if they were compelled to keep a record of their personal movements during the course of a business day.

Nevertheless, Mr. Prendergast is obdurate. He himself fills out one of the new time cards each day, and expects the other heads of departments to emulate his example.

Under the new system these cards, after being filled out, must be returned every 10 days to the head of the bureau, signed by the employee as to correctness of the record. Each card must be carefully preserved and must be open to the inspection of the comptroller or his representative at any time.

Mr. Prendergast is determined that the new system must be carried out. He meets the declarations of the various office-holders that they will not recognize the cards with the bland reply that he will not pass their payrolls through the finance department if they do not accede to his wishes.

It has not been possible to extend the system to every city department yet, but before the end of next month Mr. Prendergast expects to have it in perfect working order. He is open to conviction on the subject. If a practical test demonstrates the utility of the new system it may be abandoned, but that fact must first be shown to Mr. Prendergast.

MANHATTAN-JERSEY BRIDGE BOARD FINDS SITES FOR THE SPAN

NEW YORK—The New York and New Jersey Hudson river bridge commission has learned that four places would be suitable for the proposed span, these being at Fifty-seventh street, One Hundred and Tenth street, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street, Manhattan. The land for the Fifty-seventh street terminal would cost about \$30,000,000, while that at One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street would cost practically nothing. In connection with the latter location it is said that on the New York side the bridge would abut partly on the Ft. Washington boulevard and on the New Jersey side it would rest on the proposed state park boulevard. A bridge at this spot would, it is said, furnish an excellent connecting link for the highways of the country, joining in one continuous street the proposed boulevard to Cape May with the New York to Albany and New York to Boston post roads.

There is some sentiment in New Jersey for the Fifty-seventh street location, in spite of these advantages of the other. A bridge there would touch the more congested parts of Manhattan as well as New Jersey, and would better serve the daily needs of the traveling population. It is urged that the up-town bridge proposal need not be abandoned, but could be built later.

For the bridge itself, two plans have been considered. One of these contemplates the erection of a \$40,000,000 bridge, and the other a \$10,000,000 bridge. Both plans are receiving careful consideration, although it seems likely that the latter will be decided upon in the interest of economy.

PATERSON, N. J.—The local board of freeholders has received a request for an appropriation of \$300,000 to be expended by the New York and New Jersey Hudson river bridge commission in making soundings and gathering data for its guidance in selecting a site for the proposed bridge.

SPOKANE OFFICIAL VISITS NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Carl W. Turko, city commissioner of police and streets of Spokane, Wash., has passed through here on a trip he is making for the purpose of inspecting the principal cities of the country and collecting data to be used as a basis for municipal improvements in Spokane.

He is quoted as expressing particular admiration for the police and fire systems in Syracuse, N. Y., which he visited early this week. He thought these presented ideal conditions in the lines he is investigating.

Ramblings of a Stub Pen

New York Daily Letter.

NEW YORK—Indications are not wanting of the prospective development of Morningside Heights as a great institutional center with Columbia University as its nucleus. Such predictions have been accelerated of late by the announcement of recent land purchases by the college, made possible by recent gifts amounting to \$1,000,000, given by William K. Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, Frank A. Munsey and others. Before this land has been improved it is estimated that the sum of \$3,000,000 will have been expended.

Thirteen years ago Columbia first took possession of the present campus. Since then the grounds of the university have been the scene of continual construction, and appear destined to remain so for some time to come. The new buildings now contemplated will necessitate new dormitories. An apartment house for Columbia professors is also being talked about as an immediate necessity. Many members of the faculty have complained of the excessive rentals charged on Morningside Heights, and several have been obliged to move from the neighborhood in order to reduce their expenses. The proposed apartment house would be run on a plan providing for reductions of from 15 to 20 per cent in the present rentals on the heights.

But of still greater importance to the architectural development of the university are the proposed Hudson-Fulton Gateway and the Columbia stadium.

which, according to present plans, are to be erected side by side on the shore of the Hudson river. The city has already held a preliminary competition for the memorial, and it seems likely that the plans for it will take tangible form in the not far distant future. The lack of an appropriate landing last fall necessitated the building of a temporary float. The proposed memorial will constitute a permanent gateway to the city for distinguished visitors as well as a memorial to the achievements of the two men.

The stadium and athletic field planned by Columbia in all probability will join the memorial gateway and follow the general features of its design. Present

estimates calculate for it a cost of \$1,000,000, and it will be one of the best equipped university stadiums in the country. Taken together, the memorial and the stadium will be one of the most imposing architectural features of the city.

The replicas of the Clermont and the Half Moon, which played so conspicuous a part at the Hudson-Fulton celebrations last fall, will probably be provided permanent berths in a Hudson-Fulton park at Spuyten Duyvil. Three piers will be built out into the Hudson and the two tiny craft moored between them. There will be a terrace leading down from the hilltop and a bridge across the railroad tracks, and then steps down to the basin. Plans for this park have been worked out in detail, but sufficient funds have not been obtained to start the work.

In 33 years 265,000 children have been sent from New York city to the country on "fresh air" outings according to the System recent report of the in the Schools New York Tribune Fund. During the past year one new fresh air home has been opened and another doubled in size. There has been an increase of more than \$7000 in popular receipts, as well as \$2500 given for building the new dormitory at one plant and equipping the new home.

In all the newer school buildings of New York city there is installed a system of automatic temperature preservation, coupled with a ventilation system. By what is known as the Plenum system, when any part of a room reaches 72 degrees in temperature a thermostat shuts off the heat and does not turn it on again until 68 degrees is marked. Through registers at the top of the room air is being pumped all the time, and at the bottom are outlets which carry away the foul air. This insures a complete change of air for every pupil every few minutes.

From the office of the supervisor of janitors, circulars are sent out to janitors advising them of the proper usage of the heating and ventilating system. There are also frequent inspections.

ORCHARD IRRIGATION URGED TO NEW YORK STATE GROWERS

ROCHESTER—The Western New York Agricultural Society, over half a century old, has just concluded a successful meeting in this city which proved the society to be stronger than ever. Many interesting topics were discussed. Of particular interest among these was a project broached by William C. Barry, president of the society, for the irrigation of orchard lands in New York.

"In Europe in many places," said he, "growers depend largely upon watering in order to raise anything that will sell. You have seen their large and beautiful strawberries and other fruits, and have

wondered how such specimens were produced. The explanation is the application of water.

"I am told that an abundant supply of water may be obtained from the canal, and that the irrigation proposition is feasible."

As New York is essentially an apple state, horticulturally speaking, the apple was the king of the exhibition held in connection with the convention. It was shown in some hundred varieties. Prize apples from other states were also here, but none revealed that high standard of perfection exhibited in the Empire state product.

PREPARE A BILL TO AID WORKMEN

NEW YORK—A workman's compensation act is a measure which the state commission on employers' liability is said to have prepared for early presentation to the state Legislature. It will follow the lines laid down in English and German laws.

The commission has held hearings and made extensive investigations of the subject during the past year. These showed in a strong light the general dissatisfaction with the present employer's liability law. It is expected that the measure will be presented to the Legislature by Feb. 1.

BEVERLY GREET SCHOOL EXPERTS

BEVERLY, Mass.—Fifty school superintendents from all parts of Massachusetts assembled here Friday at a meeting of the North Shore School Superintendents' round table. After the meeting the party inspected the practical work being done at the industrial school of the United Shoe Machinery Company plant. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the association at Lynn in February, and the March meeting at Newton.

MR. GUILD SPEAKS AT IONIA, MICH.

IONIA, Mich.—Ex Gov. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts was the principal speaker at the annual banquet Friday evening in the new state armory. He made a spirited defense of the national guard.

Mr. Guild will come to Michigan again in May, having accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Michigan sovereign consistory reunion in the Mesquite temple in Detroit in that month.

LONDON BOUND TRAIN IN WRECK

LONDON—Ten persons are reported to be killed and a score injured in a wreck today at Stoughton depot, 12 miles from London, of the Brighton London express, bound for this city. The train was going 40 miles an hour when it was derailed.

WOMEN GATHER IN LABOR CAUSE

NEW YORK—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, presided today at a conference of women, called for the discussion of how to secure the best possible cooperation of the women of unorganized industries for the cause of organized labor. The matter of the organization of new women trade unions was taken up, and it is asserted that steps will be taken immediately in the organization of such new unions.

PATERSON PLANS EVENING SCHOOL

PATERSON, N. J.—According to present plans, Paterson will have a new industrial school by Oct. 1 next. This was decided on at a meeting of the board of trustees. The plans include a local correspondence and evening school course, and the support of manufacturers and contractors is confidently looked for.

The plan of education is not manual training but instruction along technical lines, as the men and apprentices for whom the school is intended get plenty of practical work at their employment, during the day.

BRIDGES ON BAYOU FOR PLAYGROUNDS

MEMPHIS—Bayou Gayoso, the historic waterway that winds through the heart of Memphis, is so large a stream that in any other city it would be called a river. Except here and there, where the cheapness of the site has caused it to be bridged over for warehousing or manufacturing purposes, it flows uncovered.

MR. RAUSCHENBUSCH TO SPEAK

Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch of Rochester, N. Y., will speak at Ford Hall Sunday evening on "The Transition from the Present to a Cooperative Order of Society," and at the men's meeting of the Boston Y. M. C. A. in Lorimer hall, Tremont Temple, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., on "Jesus as a Force in the Social Movement of Our Day."

In Many of the 100 Selling Sections of this Great Store

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

Is Already Rapidly Replacing Winter Goods

Weeks and even months ago our buyers were busy in the manufacturing and purchasing centres of Europe and this country planning, designing, ordering and selecting for the coming spring season. Since Christmas their purchases have been arriving in daily increasing quantities, and today we present the most comprehensive array of new and distinctively high-grade Spring Merchandise ever shown by any retail establishment thus early in the year.

IN READY TO WEAR APPAREL:

New Suits, Costumes and Dresses, Coats and Wraps, Skirts, Millinery, Hosiery, Silk and Cotton Waists, Silk Petticoats, French Lingerie and Domestic Undermuslins, Corsets, Negligee Wear, Gloves, Veilings, Belts and Neckwear—for Women and Misses.

—Also NEW Outergarments and Underwear for Infants and Children.

—Also NEW styles and weights in Boys' Wear.

IN DRESS FABRICS AND KINDRED GOODS:

New Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Anderson's Gingham, White Goods and Embroideries, Linings, Laces, Lace and Embroidered Robes, Braids, Trimmings, Buttons, Ribbons, Parasols, Hand Bags, Purses and Jewelry.

IN HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES:

New Table and Fancy Linens, New Patterns in Upholsteries and Curtains, New Designs in Floor Coverings, New Wall Papers, New Importations of China, Glass, Art Wares and Fine Cooking Utensils, New Furniture, New Bathroom Fixtures.

By being first in showing New Goods season after season—by being first as regards quantities and assortments carried at all times—by being first as judged by the quality and reliability of its merchandise, this house established, maintained, and today is strengthening its incontestable position as **NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STORE.**

Jordan Marsh Company

MR. GLAVIS ASSERTS HE WAS ORDERED TO HALT INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page One.)

was absolutely necessary to secure a prima-facie case for the government.

"What was it that so alarmed you about these cases?" demanded Chairman Nelson.

"All that I have been testifying to and a lot more than I have not yet told," responded Mr. Glavis, tartly.

"Very few spectators were in the hearing room when the committee began its work today. Messrs. Pinhot, Price and Shaw were late in arriving, and two members of the committee, Senators Paynter and Representative Olmstead were not in their seats.

"At any of the conversations which you had with Commissioner Dennett was there any attempt to hinder you in your work on the Alaskan cases?" asked Chairman Nelson.

"Well," began the witness uncertainly.

"Answer the question," demanded Mr. Nelson.

"I will have to explain matters a little more," said Mr. Glavis.

"Oh, answer the question, 'Yes' or 'No,'" reiterated Senator Nelson.

"Well, yes," finally answered Mr. Glavis, "there was."

There were several minor clashes between the witness and Chairman Nelson as the hearing progressed, Mr. Glavis showing a tendency to wander into long, rambling replies. He became so involved several times that Chairman Nelson stopped him abruptly and had the stenographer repeat the questions.

Secretary Ballinger, while engaged in collecting funds for the last presidential campaign, asked that the investigation of the Alaska coal and land frauds be temporarily abandoned, according to testimony given before the committee Friday by Louis R. Glavis.

SPECIAL COURSE AT HARVARD

The Harvard faculty has announced an afternoon course in Greek and Latin especially for teachers during the second half of the current academic year.

Chandler & Co.'s Twenty-Third Annual Mark-Down Sale Begins Monday

This sale has been a feature of their business for nearly a quarter of a century, and constitutes an absolute clearance of all the surplus stock throughout the store.

CRETIC TAKES OUT BIG SALOON LIST

A big list of saloon passengers left here today on the White Star liner Cretic, Capt. J. B. Kelk, for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. The liner sailed from Boston docks, Charlestown, shortly after 4 p. m.

There were 150 saloon and 300 steerage passengers. Among those in the saloon was a party of 50 tourists headed by Dr. H. H. Poers of Newton. They will spend three months in southern Europe. The Washington millionaire Henry K. Willard, Mrs. Willard and three children and a large number of persons from western cities sailed.

CITIZENS LEAGUE FUTURE PLANNED

A movement has been started to insure the future of the Citizens Municipal League, which it is considered by many did a very creditable work in the recent municipal campaign, since seven of the nine members of the council elected were those endorsed by the organization.

The 182 members now enrolled will start a campaign for the expansion of the organization, and it is rumored in political circles that if they are successful in this work the league may absorb the Good Government Association.

A NEW OPPONENT FOR SENATOR HALE

WASHINGTON—Senator Eugene Hale, who has served the state of Maine in the United States Senate since 1881, is reported to have gone to Portland for the second time this winter to look after his political fences.

The candidacy of Judge Frederick A. Powers of Holton for the senatorial office is regarded as seriously threatening Senator Hale's chances of reelection.

ARSON HEARING IS CONTINUED.

Judge Michael J. Murray, before whom David Walzer of 10 Seneca street and Harris Margolsky of 101 Brunswick street were arraigned Friday on a charge of arson, continued the case until Monday in order that he might visit the house in which the fire occurred and make a personal investigation.

Home Decorating Is an Art

Unsatiable results usually follow when the hit-or-miss method of interior decorating is employed. But laws of Art govern our work and we promise harmonious results with charges wholly consistent with superior workmanship. We solicit correspondence.

ALLEN, HALL & CO.

Decorations — Rugs — Furniture. 354-320 Baylston St., Boston.

TROOPS TO MOVE NEXT ON MANAGUA

General Estrada, leader of Nicaraguan revolutionists, prepares for advance to the Capital.

BLAUFIELD, Nicaragua—General Chamorro, who commanded the Estrada forces in the battle of the last few days, personally led the charge on the English battery in the center of the Madrid lines, and was wounded.

General Estrada is now mobilizing his troops for the final assault on Managua. Owing to the demoralized condition of the regular army, the provisional government officials say the fighting will be short and severe and that in a few days Managua will be in the hands of the revolutionists and the new government will be firmly established there.

Admiral Kimball has issued a warning to American residents in Nicaragua to take no part in the revolution, under penalty of forfeiting the protection of the United States.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The government will appeal from the verdict of the lower court at Mesaya, which found the members of the court martial not guilty of illegally convicting and sentencing Messrs. Grove and Cannon, the Americans who espoused the insurgent cause.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO DELIVER GOWN.

For the purpose of delivering a gown on time at Providence Friday, a Boston customer chartered a special train from the New Haven road, which left South station at 12:13 and arrived at Providence at 1:01 p. m.

You Must Try Those

CO-EDS

THE LATEST IN

EDUCATOR

CRACKERS

Chocolate Coated Educator Wafers. A SUBSTANTIAL CONFECTION. 10c, 25c and 50c sizes. Of grocers and confectioners.

Johnson Educator Food Co.

215 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

106 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 215 Madison Ave., New York 42 & 10th St., Philadelphia 27 New St., Providence

MUSEUM RENEWS APPEAL FOR FUND

The trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts today sent out their annual statement of the financial condition of the institution and ask for increased subscriptions for maintenance, made necessary by the increased cost of caring for the new building, which is now estimated at \$100,000 yearly.

"Each year the free educational work increases, and the number of artizens who look to the collections for inspiration grows larger," say the trustees. "We believe, true appreciation of the best art develops in the community. The responsibility for the funds needed to utilize effectively the collections in the museum rests with the public which created the museum and placed these collections in its charge."

SHERIFF SHIPP LEAVES JAIL.

WASHINGTON—Capt. Joseph F. Shipp, former Tennessee sheriff, and Deputy Luther Williams and Nick Nolan, who have been in the jail of the District of Columbia serving sentence for contempt of the supreme court of the United States, were released at 8:07 a. m. today.

Make poor chimneys draw well

An easy solution of your chimney and fireplace troubles is to install the

Sturtevant

"Ready-to-Run"

Mechanical Draft

Standard Residence size price, \$25, delivered. This little blower is set in the attic, connects with the chimney and is operated by a button connecting with electric light current. It creates a chimney suction below and makes fireplaces and furnaces burn absolutely satisfactorily. Any handy man can install it.

Fully guaranteed. Order direct by mail or through any hardware or electrical dealer. State voltage and current.

Booklet K sent free on request.

B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Mass. Local sales office at 24 Oliver St., Boston.

Foremost Makers of Blowing and Ventilating Apparatus.

Johnson Educator Food Co. 215 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

106 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 215 Madison Ave., New York 42 & 10th St., Philadelphia 27 New St., Providence

BOSTON DARTMOUTH MEN HOLD BANQUET IN HOTEL SOMERSET

The Boston Alumni Association of Dartmouth College held its forty-fifth annual reunion and dinner, over 400 members and guests attending, at the hotel Somerset, late Friday. Thomas W. Proctor '79 presided at the dinner.

President Ernest Fox Nichols in responding said that the faculty should be men of scholarship, of broad interest in, and of generous authority on life.

Other speakers were Judge Charles M. Hoag '79, New York; Prof. E. J. Bartlett of the faculty of Dartmouth; Frank S. Streeter of the trustees and the Hon. Melvin O. Adams.

Mr. Adams raised a hearty cheer when he said that Dartmouth must keep foot, hall regardless of other changes.

General Streeter in speaking for the trustees said in part:

"The trustees have acquired the habit of standing by their president. Dr. Tucker was elected in 1893. His work of upbuilding covered about 15 years. The conception of a greater Dartmouth was his own. His optimism, faith and courage were an inspiration to his associates."

"The trustees determined to elect a president who would hold firmly to the old ideals so far as they could and ought to be preserved and who also had the training enabling him to grasp the significance of educational necessities and to adapt the policy of the college thereto. The type of man they sought was found. He assumed the presidency. He brings to his work the experience of the teacher."

The following officers were elected: President, James B. Reynolds '90; secretary, Thomas W. Streeter '04; treasurer, Henry M. Chase '97.

POSTAL LEAGUE HOLDS ELECTION

"The proposed increased rates for second class mail matter will result in placing too much power in the hands of private carrying interests," declared James L. Cowles in speaking before the annual meeting of the Postal Progress League in the Tremont Temple building late Friday. The Hon. Josiah Quincy presided and addresses were also made by H. B. Hastings, Walter Scott and E. H. Clement.

The following named officers were elected: President, Frederick C. Beach; secretary and treasurer, James L. Cowles; assistant secretary and treasurer, Richard L. Gay; vice-presidents, Edwin D. Mead, Edward Ginn, Albert E. Winslow, Josiah Quincy, Mahlon A. Winter, Willard A. Brown and William C. Gaynor.

MR. TAFT SCORES THE PUBLISHERS

WASHINGTON — President Taft at the annual banquet of the American Periodical Publishers Association Friday night, frankly and fearlessly scored certain members of their organization who have been making charges of graft, dishonesty, and poor administration before the House committee on postoffices and post roads. The President expressed his opinion in a manner that astonished his audience.

TWO NEW MILLS FOR NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—It is understood here that William Whitman is at the head of a project to build two more cotton mills in the north part of the city, one of which will be under way in the spring.

One of these mills will be on the waterfront at the North End, with a frontage on Nash road, and the other will be on the line of the railroad.

PUPILS HONOR CAMBRIDGE MAN.

William F. Bradbury, head master of the Cambridge Latin school, was presented Friday by his pupils with a loving cup and a purse of gold on his retirement from active work.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Albany road will furnish a special train consisting of four sleepers and a baggage car to leave South station tomorrow night for the accommodation of the Boston Symphony orchestra en route west for a 10 days' trip, with Buffalo as the first stop.

INTERSTATE BOARD PUBLISHES RULINGS ON TRAFFIC ISSUES

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission today makes public its administrative rulings, made in conference from Nov. 9 to Dec. 14 inclusive. Some of the more important are as follows:

"It is the view of the commission that exchange bills of lading ought to show specifically the point of origin of the shipment and the route over which it has moved."

"The rules governing the sale, use and redemption of mileage books should be a part of the tariff under which they are sold. If a carrier deems it wise to provide in such rules for the redemption of unused portions of such books on the basis of the mileage rate for the portion used, it will be recognized by the commission as redemption 'at the full tariff rates' within the meaning of rule 76, conference rulings bulletin No. 4, when the books were sold under tariff authority and on the basis of a specific sum per mile."

"A line jointly operated through a separate company must concur in tariffs for through traffic."

"As the agent of an intermediate carrier has no means of knowing just why a shipment has been routed through particular junctions he has no right to substitute his own judgment as to routing for the specific routing instructions accompanying the shipment."

"The carrier must find the rate named by shipper and route accordingly or ask instructions, and failing to do either it is liable for the excess in transportation charges resulting from routing the shipment through one junction when through another junction equally direct the locals make a through charge of the amount named in the bill of lading."

"Claims may not lawfully be paid until they have been investigated. The fact that shippers may give a bond to secure repayment in case, upon subsequent examination, their claims prove to have been improperly adjusted, does not justify the practice. Carriers that have adopted that practice will be expected promptly to discontinue it."

"A canal boat line engaged in through movements in connection with a rail line is subject to the act and must file tariffs."

FARM EDITORIALS STIR UP CRITICISM

WASHINGTON—"The American republic can't stand forever with this sort of thing being rung in the people's ears—these anarchistic statements," declared Representative Smith of California Friday, addressing Herbert Myrick of Springfield, Mass., representative of the Agricultural Press League, a witness before the House committee on postoffices and post roads at its hearing on the subject of increasing the postal rate on second-class matter. He was referring to an editorial which Mr. Myrick acknowledged came from one of the publications which he represented.

PRESIDENT PLANS NEW JERSEY TRIP

WASHINGTON—President Taft will leave Washington on the morning of Feb. 22 for Trenton where he will deliver an address that night at the banquet of the Society of the Cincinnati for the state of New Jersey. On the following day the President will deliver another address at the board of trade banquet in Newark.

COTTON MEN TO MEET.

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will hold its eighty-eighth meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28, at Mechanics building, accepting the invitation of the Textile Exporters Association which will hold a fair of textile machinery and products there during the last week of April.

LECTURE ON APPLES TODAY.

"Apple Growing in New England as a Business" is the subject of an address to be delivered by E. Cyrus Miller of Haydensville, this morning in Horticultural hall. The lecture is free.

HARRISBURG ROAD RAISES PAY.

HARRISBURG, Penn.—The Central Pennsylvania Traction Company announces an increase in wages on all branches of its system in Harrisburg and in Dauphin county, effective Feb. 1.

BOSTON PIANO MAN PASSES AWAY.

Joseph Gramer, a Boston piano manufacturer since 1879, passed away at his home in Roxbury Friday afternoon.

LEADERS OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

IV—Appointment of Gen. George Washington.
BY ERNEST C. MOSES.



WASHINGTON TAKING COMMAND OF THE ARMY AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS., IN 1775.

Reproduction from a steel engraving made by Wageman and drawn by J. Rogers; at this time the American troops were in command of General Ward, a popular New England hero, noted as a soldier, scholar and statesman.

In making a retrospect of all the various footsteps of progress along the path toward colonial unity the student of American history must be impressed by the fact that political cooperation was wonderfully strengthened in 1775 when the Continental Congress legalized the army and appointed a commander-in-chief. Leadership in political circles was well established, but in face of British military interference the patriots needed to be better assured of their ability to cope with the aggressive movements of the misguided foreign ministry in sending troops to America.

The people of the country needed the encouragement of a better organized army under the centralized power of a commander duly authorized by the representatives of all the states. At the right moment their hopes for a stronger unity were realized in the establishment of an army, and in the selection of a commander to whom they could look for courageous leadership in the field if the issues of the day should require final settlement by sword, gun and bayonet.

The appointment of George Washington as commander-in-chief of the American forces was an act of great importance in securing the necessary political unity of the colonies. We can with profit note the wonderful wisdom displayed by the Continental Congress in selecting Washington for their military leader, and observe how the hopes of the wisest workers for unity in the defense of their natural liberties were encouraged by this important footstep of progress.

In the spring of 1775 the troops of the various states were assembled at Cambridge, Mass., under General Ward. The so-called American army was made up largely from bands of militia; there was no effectual organization and no stable unity. The leaders in political affairs desired to see the Colonial forces properly organized; the North and South they desired to have united in the important matter of army organization and maintenance. The cause was really one, and the grand necessity of the times was a unitary military establishment.

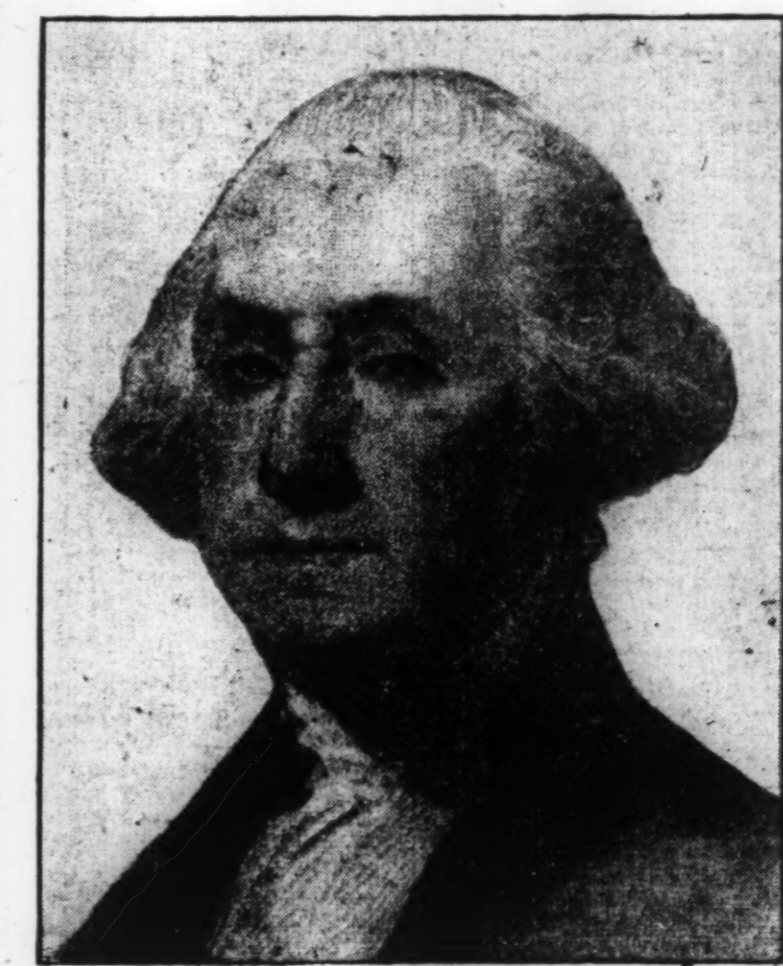
The people of New England adored General Ward. He was a popular hero. He had been in the French war, had made a good record and he was a scholar and a statesman, well fitted for the arduous responsibilities of the position as head of the army. But there were political and other reasons why a northern man should not be selected for the position.

In Philadelphia the members of Congress had long discussed and pondered the project of unification of the troops and the selection of a general, but nothing decisive was done until the dictates of wisdom had crystallized and indicated the correct solution of the problem. It seems that every event of importance to the genuine progress of mankind transpires at the right moment and through the human agencies best designed to insure the right development in the direction of a higher civilization. In this particular phase of America's transition fate in many others which followed John Adams of Massachusetts was the man to most clearly recognize the country's great need and to know just the man best suited to assume the responsibility for armed resistance against the unwarranted invasion of the British forces.

The appointment of Washington came about in this way: One morning John Adams was walking before Carpenters hall in Philadelphia absorbed in deep reflection. His cousin Samuel on his way to attend the first session of the day came up to the leader of the revolutionary party and said: "What are you thinking about so seriously this morning?"

"Oh," replied John Adams, "it's the army—the army! I am determined to go into the hall this morning and make a complete review of the state of the Colonies and tell them it is high time to take decisive steps. I shall do my best to induce Congress to set a day on which to adopt the Colonial troops as the legal army of North America and then hint my election as commander-in-chief."

"Well, I like that!" rejoined Samuel Adams, with a droll smile at his cousin's unusual way of putting the matter. Washington "but whom do you was chosen really choose for commander of this army?"



(Photo by Foster, Richmond, Va.)
GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Reproduction from a picture in the Boston Athenaeum painted from life in 1795 by Gilbert Stuart.

"I can tell you quick enough—George Washington of Virginia, a member of this house!" replied the statesman.

"Not no! Never!" said his cousin Samuel, "that would never do—never in this world!"

"It must do!" said John Adams, as his face assumed the gravity and decision of a man who believes he is right—"and for these reasons: The South and North must both enter heartily into this cause. They say that New England really holds the balance of power in its hands and many are fearful of the outcome. At present the contention with Great Britain is mostly a New England affair. If we choose a New England commander it would appall the balance of the country—they might all draw back. It seems to me that the only way is to allay their fears and give the other sections of the country nothing to complain about. I see no other way to bring about unity but by appointing a southern man chief over all the forces. Then all sides will rush to the support of our standard. This policy will unite the whole country in one mass and that mass will surely be invincible."

Surely this policy was indeed an inspiration of political wisdom. It was another proof of the fitness of John Adams to take the initiative in his hands and go ahead. Samuel Adams was deeply impressed with his cousin's decision and they carefully prepared a line of action to pursue in Congress in regard to this important matter.

After the opening of Congress that morning John Adams arose and made a forceful speech in favor of a legal consolidation of the colonial troops into one army. He urged that the Continental Congress should immediately take the responsibility, appoint a commander-in-chief, proceed to form an army organization and appropriate money for supplies. Some of the members objected, some expressed their fears, some wanted, as usual, to postpone action. Adams replied: "Gentlemen, if the Congress will not adopt this army, before 10 moons have set New England will adopt it, and she will undertake the struggle alone—yes, with a strong army and a clean conscience she will front the foe single handed!"

It appears that the appeal of Adams was effective. The delegates were quickly impressed by his earnestness and that New England was bound to forge ahead and give the country the needed assurance by taking a firm stand for human rights and liberty. They appointed a day on which to take up and decide the army problem. When the day arrived John Adams again took the floor and championed a liberal army measure, and after some debate it was adopted.

The next thing in order was the appointment of a commander-in-chief. All eyes were turned on John Adams and he was ready for the issue. He arose and made a fine speech on the character and works of General Ward, a fine recognition of his talents and achievements. At the right point in his speech, after bringing it up to a climax of impressive oratorical effect, he suddenly added "But this is not the man I have chosen."

Adams then made the needs of the colonies the central point of his declaration and outlined the qualifications of a commander-in-chief suitable to properly all these needs. Then he finished his speech of nomination with these words, "Gentlemen, I know these qualifications are high, but we all know they are needful in this crisis in this chief. Does any one say they are not to be obtained in this country? In reply I have to say they are! They reside in one of our own body, and he is the person I now nominate—George Washington of Virginia!"

It is said that the great general, overcome by the emotions of the hour, immediately arose and left the room. He alone appreciated the great import of the event, for there was a solemnity to the occasion which touched the inner fibers of his being and he seemed shrink from the contact and sight of even his closest friends. On June 18, 1775, he was duly elected as commander of the Continental army.

No detailed account of Washington's nomination is given in the Secret Journal of Congress nor in Force's Archives. But the Pennsylvania Packet of Dec. 11, 1775, and various historical accounts state that his name was formally placed in nomination by Thomas Johnson of Maryland. Undoubtedly this formal motion was made immediately after Adams' speech, for most biographies of Washington (including Lodge's—vol. 1, p. 131) give John Adams the honor of having induced the nomination and election of the great American general.

The real nobility and humble character of Washington were very clearly evidenced in the short speech of acceptance which he made in Congress after his appointment. He said:

"Mr. President: Though I am truly sensible to the high honor done me in this appointment, yet I feel great distress at the prospect of a consciousness of my abilities and of His Humility may not be equal to the extensive and important trust. However, as the Congress desire it I will enter upon the momentous duties and exert every power I possess in their service and for the support of the glorious cause. They will accept my most cordial thanks to this distinguished testimony of their approbation."

Then again reminding his fellow-members that he did not consider himself equal to the task, Colonel Washington continued:

"As to pay, sir, I beg leave to assure the Congress that as no pecuniary consideration would tempt me to accept this arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make a profit from it. I will keep an exact account of my expenses. Those I doubt not they will discharge and that is all I desire."

A few days later John Adams penned a letter to Elbridge Gerry which he closed with the following tribute to the great general:

"There is something that charms me in the conduct of Washington. A gentleman of one of the first fortunes upon the continent leaving his delicious retirement, his family and friends, sacrificing his ease and hazarding all for the cause of his country! His views are noble and disinterested. He declared when he accepted the mighty trust that he would lay before us an exact account of his expenses and not accept a shilling for pay. The express waits."

But no action or words of Washington tells us more of the real man than the letter written to his wife from Philadelphia a few days after his election (June 18, 1775). He wrote:

"It has been determined in Congress that the whole army raised for the defense of the American cause shall be put under my care. . . . You may believe me, my dear Patsey, when I assure you in the most solemn manner that I have used every endeavor to avoid it, and that I should enjoy more real happiness with you at home than I have in the most distant prospect of finding it abroad, even if my stay were to be seven times seven years."

In the dawn of a new order of government in America, the selection of this great military leader renewed the hopes of all true lovers of liberty. It was a definite proclamation to both sides that the North and South were a unit in their purpose to defend the natural rights of the people of all the states. It was another grand, majestic step toward the realization of "one country, one constitution, one destiny," and it carried its beneficial influence for stately progress to every section of the American colonies.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

"McCreery Silks."

Famous over half a Century.

Printed Foulard and Liberty Satin, single or double width. 75c to 3.00 per yard

Rough Shantung Pongee in all makes. Natural Ecu, colors and black. 55c to 1.50 per yard

On Monday and Tuesday,

January 31st and February 1st.

Sale of Twelve Thousand yards of Dress Satin in a complete assortment of new Spring colors, also white, cream and black. 1.00 per yard

WASH DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

On Monday, January the 31st.

Yarn Mercerized Poplin Suitings. Colors—Sky, Cadet, Delft and Navy Blue, Pink, Lavender, Heliotrope, Amethyst, Wistaria, Old Rose, French Grey, Pongee, Tobac, Reseda, Myrtle and Olive Green, Brown, Old Gold and White or Black. 18c per yard value 25c

White Irish Dress Linen, grass bleach and water shrunk. 35 inches wide. 25c per yard value 35c

DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

The latest Paris shades in Hopsacking, Diagonal Fabrics, Homespun, Nette Suiting, English Suiting, Scotch Tweed, Diagonal Vigoureux and Coating Serge. 1.50 to 3.00 per yard

On Monday, January the 31st.

Sale of Black Broadcloth, sponged, shrunk and spot proof. Bright finish, Spring weight. 52 inches wide. 1.45 per yard value 2.00

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street

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LARGE SALE OF LAND IN MEXICO.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—R. T. Probasco of Los Angeles, Cal., has bought from the Sonora Land Company of this city, 355,000 acres of land in the Altar district, state of Sonora, Mex. The consideration was \$1 gold per acre. Most of the land will be put under irrigation.

The First National Bank OF BOSTON

Federal, Franklin and Congress Streets

Capital \$2,000,000
Surplus and Profits 3,500,000
Deposits 60,000,000

INTEREST ALLOWED on personal, inactive and trustee accounts averaging \$500 and over.

Special Sale of Rare Orientals

50 Per Cent. of Their Former Prices

Details regarding this sale may be found in the Sunday Herald and Globe.

H. R. Lane & Co.

34-38 CHAUNCEY STREET. (DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AVON STREET)

NATIONAL MONETARY BOARD ISSUES FIRST REPORT ON SUBJECT

WASHINGTON—Today was issued the first of the important series of financial monographs resulting from the exhaustive investigations pursued in this country and abroad under the auspices of the national monetary commission—“The History of Banking in Canada,” by Roeliff M. Breckenridge, whose work on that subject, published some 20 years ago, has long been recognized as authoritative.

The problems of banking there are not complicated as they are with us, where alongside of 7000 banks organized under national laws there are some 18,000 other institutions organized under the varying laws of the 46 states of the Union.

After the enactment of certain preliminary legislation the Dominion Parliament passed the bank act of 1871, which, with subsequent revisions, now constitutes the fundamental law of all banks doing business in Canada. In a few cases special provisions were made for banks doing business under royal charters and for a few others where particular conditions made the general act inapplicable.

Mr. Breckenridge shows that the Canadian system is in many respects similar to the Scotch banking system; it is primarily and fundamentally a branch banking system. There are, today, it appears, only 29 banks in Canada, and 19 of that number have their head offices in Toronto and Montreal, their branches, numbering more than 2000, being distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, into the Yukon country, and even into foreign countries. Of the parent banks, however, there are not more than three with head offices west of Ontario.

The authorized capital of any bank organized since 1890 is required to be at least \$500,000, of which at least \$250,000 must be paid in cash before the bank is authorized to commence business. Each bank may issue its notes, payable to bearer on demand and intended for circulation as money, but the total amount of notes of any bank in circulation could not, prior to the amendment of 1908, exceed the unimpaired paid-up capital of the bank. By the amendment of 1908, which grew out of the emergency issues of Dominion (or government) notes during the American depression of 1907, a bank, in addition to its regular circulation, may, during the usual season of moving the crops—that is, from Oct. 1 in each year to Jan. 1 next ensuing—issue its notes to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of its combined paid-up capital and reserve. These additional notes are subject to a special tax at a rate not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, fixed by the governor in council.

The payment of the notes in case of failure of the issuing bank is secured in several ways. The notes are a first lien upon the assets of the bank; each stockholder is liable for any deficiency in the assets to an amount equal to the par value of the shares held by him, in addition to any amount not paid up thereon, and there is a “bank circulation redemption fund,” in charge of the government, which is contributed by the banks. Each bank is required to keep to its credit in this fund 5 per cent in cash upon the average amount of its notes in circulation from year to year. In case of suspension of payment, the notes of a bank draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the day of suspension until the date named by notice when they will be redeemed. When the circulation fund is depleted from any cause a call is made upon the banks to replenish it at a rate not exceeding 1 per cent per annum of the bank's circulation.

In addition to these provisions for maintaining the soundness of the notes, there are several requirements of law for the purpose of insuring their current redemption at par in all parts of the Dominion. The notes must be redeemed at the parent or head office of the banks and at agencies at commercial centers in each province which are fixed by law and at such other places as the treasury board of the Dominion may designate. The Canadian system differs from that of the United States in the absence of any requirement for the maintenance of a fixed reserve against liabilities of the banks, either notes or deposits, and in the absence of any system of governmental inspection of the banks. The policy has gradually grown up, however, of considering a reserve of 15 per cent desirable against demand liabilities, and banks falling below this are likely to be admonished by the bankers' association.

The chartered banks are members of the Canadian Bankers' Association, founded in 1892, but which was given the status of a public corporation under the amendment of 1900, and was authorized to establish clearing houses for banks in any place in the Dominion and to make rules for their government, subject, however, to the approval of the treasury board. To it was also given supervisory control of the note issues of the banks in order to promote uniformity, and to prevent fraudulent over-issues, and the power to take charge of the affairs of a failed bank through a curator. By these and other powers it exercises a large measure of influence over the policies and practices of the banks in general.

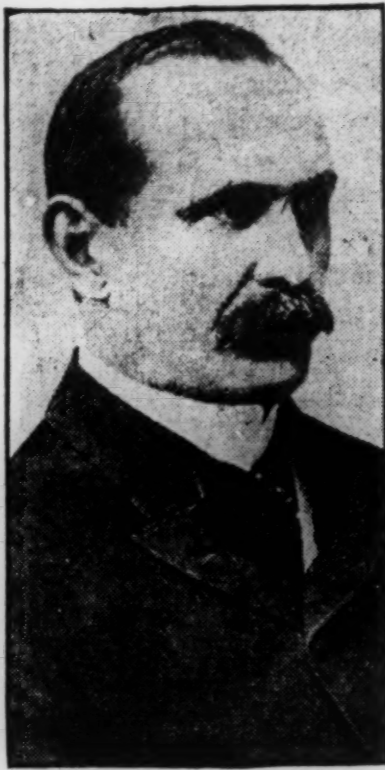
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION HAS PARTY.

The mutual benefit association of the Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company employees held its annual whist and dancing party at Court hall Friday evening with about 200 present.

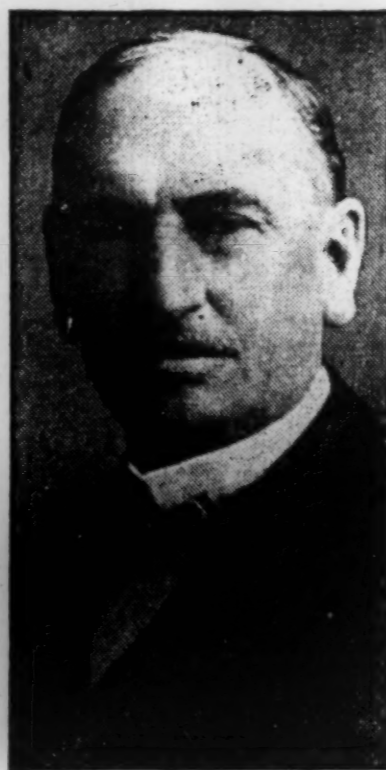
ZETA PSI DINNER TONIGHT.

The New England Association of the Zeta Psi will hold its annual dinner to night at the Hotel Brunswick. Edgar H. Achorn of Boston will preside.

Monetary Board Experts Are Busy



(Copyright by Harris & Ewing.)
THE HON. E. B. VREELAND.
New York representative, vice-chairman of the national monetary commission.



THE HON. T. E. BURTON.
Senator from Ohio and one of the prominent workers for currency reform.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

A property involved in one of this week's largest sales is that shown in the accompanying illustration, the new brick apartment house at the junction of Mountfort and Arundel streets in the Back Bay. The Back Bay district has been particularly prominent in the trading of the week, a number of valuable parcels, mostly of the apartment order, changing hands. The residence at 157 Beacon street, taxed on a valuation of \$25,000, was sold through the office of J. Murray Howe and one or two other residential properties now have new owners. One of two good-sized transactions in Roxbury and Dorchester have gone through, the sale of the apartment house at 301 to 305 Dudley street, Roxbury, known as the Majestic, being the more important.

An important sale in State street has just been made through the office of Edward H. Eldredge, Devonshire building. It involves the property at 196 State street, running through to and numbered 29 Commerce street. There is a five-story and basement brick building and 1148 square feet of land, the whole rated by the assessors as worth \$34,800. The grantor is the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, trustee, and the grantees, Francis Ashburner Richards and others, trustees.

Two West End transfers of more than ordinary magnitude have just been put on record, one of which involves the five-story and basement brick block and 2400 square feet of land at 111 to 113 Brighton street, near Poplar street. Fannie Zintz conveys to Bessie Kaplan. The total assessment is \$23,000, of which amount the land carries \$6000.

As part payment for the above Bessie Kaplan has transferred to Fannie Zintz five frame structures, with 6549 square feet of land numbered 652 to 658 Shawmut avenue, corner of and 26 to 30 Arnold street, South End. The assessors' valuation is \$17,800, of which \$11,300 is on the lot.

Fannie Tarlinsky has purchased from Patrick J. Tiernan brick and frame structures at 156 to 162 Chambers street, West End, assessed on \$19,300. There are 3521 square feet of land, taxed for \$8300. The title to the property at 54 Myrtle street has passed to Anna Levine. Rebecca Leschelsky is the grantor. There is a total assessment of \$6000, which includes a 4½-story brick house, occupying 1001 square feet of land, the latter taxed for \$3800.

OTHER SOUTH END CHANGES.

Elizabeth F. Simmons and others have transferred to William P. Morse, who in turn has granted title to John F. Kinney and the latter to Franklin G. Albee, to a tract of 16,954 square feet of land in Reed street, near Flag street, South End. The property is valued by the assessors at \$12,700.

A 2½-story brick house and about 900

square feet of land in Acton street, between Bradford and Washington streets, in the South End, has come into the possession of Sarah Pomerantz, who takes the title from Patrick Burke. The assessors' valuation is \$3000, of which \$1300 is on the land.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

E. Arthur Robinson has purchased from Carl Isburg, a three-story brick house at 47 Blue Hill avenue, corner of Winthrop street and Presby place, Roxbury. The total taxed value is \$5400, of which \$2600 is on the 1905 square feet of land. Included in the conveyance is the property at 30 Blue Hill avenue, near Winthrop street, taxed for \$2900. There is a three-story brick house and 1002 square feet of land. Mr. Robinson, who recently was located in Auburn, Mass., has opened new offices at 610 Faddock building, where he will continue in the real estate business.

Mary J. Kinney has taken title from Franklin G. Albee to a lot of 4070 square feet of land in Quincy street, Roxbury, near the corner of May street. It is assessed for \$1600, but the price paid was above that amount. The purchaser of the estate at 17 Norfolk street, Roxbury, sold by Hannah F. Osgood, was Annie Glazier. A frame house and 1488 square feet of land comprising the parcel are taxed for \$2400.

The title has passed to Henrietta T. Fitzgerald in the sale of the house numbered 30-32 Nelson street, Dorchester. It was owned by Mary E. Floyd, and comprises a frame structure with 4945 square feet of land, having a total rating of \$4300.

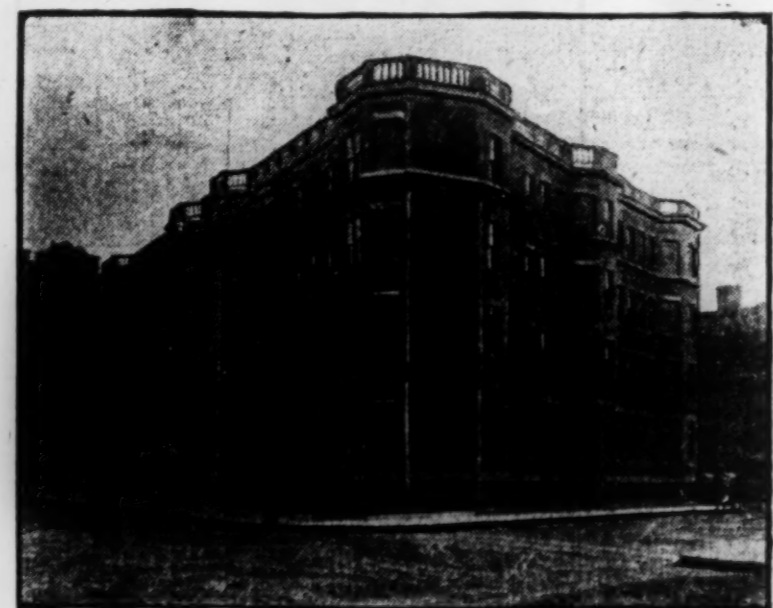
A lot of 4000 square feet in Laford street has been sold by Annie E. Higgins et al. to Mary Elder. It is between Center and Dix streets.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION.

J. E. Conant & Company, auctioneers of Lowell, report a very successful sale of the plant of the Meriden Woolen Company at Meriden, Conn. The sale began with the real estate, which was started at \$50,000, and by a rapid fire of successive bids soon reached a total of \$74,500, at which price it was sold to Ernest Kruse of Brooklyn, N. Y. The assessed value was \$97,500. The machinery, stock, etc., brought \$33,000, or a total of \$107,500 for the whole.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

The following statistics of building operations in New England have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company: Contracts awarded to date Jan. 26, 1910, \$7,749,000; corresponding period 1909, \$8,346,000; 1908, \$3,950,000; 1907, \$10,012,000; 1906, \$5,257,000; 1905, \$2,988,000.



ONE OF WEEK'S BIGGEST SALES.

The new apartment house at the junction of Mountfort and Arundel streets, Back Bay, rated by the assessors as worth \$83,000, including the land.

INCREASED COST OF LIVING IS DISCUSSED BY SENATOR LODGE

WASHINGTON—The Senate Friday received the benefit of the insistence of Senator Lodge, who for weeks has been preparing a mass of figures and kindred data about wages here and abroad and about the high price of living. He addressed the upper branch to show that the protective tariff is hardly at all to blame, and his intention was to have the matter printed as a separate document for perusal by the Massachusetts voters.

The senator spoke briefly, but he said enough to draw the fire of Senator Bacon of Georgia. The latter specially criticized the Massachusetts senator's showing about the present high cost of living. He said Mr. Lodge should give the current figures and not yearly averages, which were materially lower.

"The specific duty on meats and food products," declared the Georgian, "are largely, but not entirely, responsible for high prices." He quoted recent newspaper statistics that beef is from 4 to 9 cents a pound cheaper in England than in the United States and that there is a difference of about 25 per cent in the cost of foodstuffs at Windsor, Canada, and across the line at Detroit, Mich.

"The question as a whole," said Mr. Lodge, "is too important, too complex, and too large to be dealt with without a due consideration of the many elements which enter into the determination of the cost of living."

Using Sauerbeck tables of world prices, which are published monthly by the Royal Statistical Society in England, Senator Lodge argued that there has been a world-wide advance in prices, attributable to the increase in the standard of money, activity in business and the general improvement in the standard of living. Local causes, he continued, entered into the situation, such as combinations, retailers' profits and tariff duties.

"I think," he said, "that I have shown that there is only one class of articles where the tariff affects the price. These are certain protected industries, almost all of them among the smaller industries engaged in the production of articles which are not necessities, where the removal of the duty would result in the lowering of the price, but the substitution of the foreign article for the domestic."

Federal Meat Inquiry Goes Over Till Monday

CHICAGO—The federal grand jury Friday devoted only a short time to the investigation of the so-called beef trust and adjourned until Monday. Part of the session was devoted to cases of minor importance and several true bills were returned. This leaves the grand jury free to proceed with the meat packers without any more interruptions.

Ralph Crews, general counsel for the National Packing Company, testified concerning certain books and documents of the company. He did not bring them with him. Mr. Crews said that clerks were searching for the books and documents in question and that he would produce them on Monday.

George B. Robbins, president of the Armour Car Line Company, was questioned in an effort to show that the alleged beef pool used the Armour car lines as a formidable weapon with which to beat down competition in the packing industry.

William E. Weber, general auditor of the National Packing Company, and Alonzo Benn, secretary to President Edward Tilden, were called into the office of District Attorney Sims and questioned for some time. They will be called Monday.

In addition the following National Packing Company men were served with subpoenas: Lemuel B. Patterson, first vice-president; F. T. Fuller, second vice-president; Thomas H. Cross, cattle buyer, and Charles F. Gaepfer, hog buyer.

The following letter has been sent out by Swift & Co.'s central office at 54 North Market street, Boston, to its branch offices:

Jan. 26, 1910.
Branch House Managers—Do not want you to be at all influenced by present newspaper agitation regarding trade conditions. Please do not make any talk about same whatever, but keep moving right along and sell what beef, sheep and lambs you have shipped you for every cent it is possible to obtain.

Shipments are costing high, and Swift & Co. are very insistent that houses show reasonable results. Do not believe that present conditions are anything that will last, and we fully believe that there will be improved demand next week and improved prices that go with it. Yours respectfully,
SWIFT & CO.,
A. T. H.
Beef and Branch House Dept.

PUBLICITY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Pilgrim Publicity Association will be held this evening at Ford hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to show the members of the association and business men of New England what the board of directors have done during the year and what they are trying to accomplish. The speakers will be as follows: George W. Coleman, William E. Hall, Carroll J. Swan, Marion V. Putnam, Egerton (Chicago), Howard W. Dickinson, Joseph Mitchell Chapple, H. B. Humphrey, Douglas M. Graves.

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Until 1 o'clock

Single Stamps thereafter—FREE—Double S. & H. Stamps all day Tuesday. The richest premiums in the world are yours without cost if you collect them.

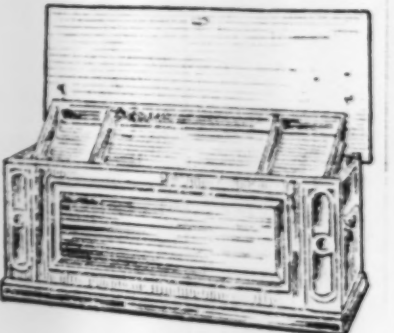
Less than 3 more weeks to vote on our distribution of \$4000 FREE TO CHARITY. Send or ask for one of our pamphlets telling how to vote on our distribution. Every 10 cents on your purchase counts one vote. If you are one of our customers it is your duty to see that any charity in which you are interested secures a portion of the above amount.

Music Daily, 12 to 2 In Restaurant 3th Floor
HENRY SIEGEL Co.
Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

The February Furniture Sale

A few more specials that have made this Annual February Sale of Furniture more successful than any of the past

\$15 Buffet \$30.00
30 Corner Chairs 15.00
75 Chests 15.00
175 Parlor Suites 100.00
40 Brass Bed 25.00
30 Brass Bed 15.00
50 Dresser 33.50
50 Chiffonier 33.50



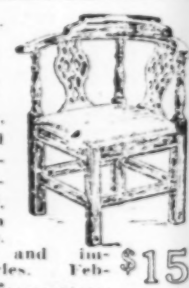
\$75.00 Chest \$45.00

This magnificent solid mahogany chest, complete with tray, is an ornament to any home. We have four of them and wish that we had more. Cobb-Eastman price \$75.00. February sale price \$45.

\$30 Solid Mahogany

Corner Chair

This magnificent, well made, solid mahogany corner chair, beautifully finished, upholstered in denim, haircloth, plush and ported tapestries, early sale price \$30.



Feb. \$15

\$45.00 Buffet \$30.00

We have a variety of magnificent Buffets. Beautiful in design and different from those to be found in other stores. Note the general arrangement. Probably it is just what you are looking for. If so, you have a grand opportunity during the February Sale to buy this \$45.00 piece at 1-3 off. Sale price \$30.

This Handsome Brass Bed at \$25.00



bright finish, all sizes \$25.00

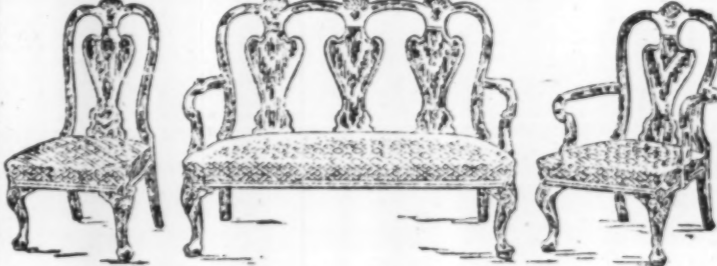
Two Specials

In Beds That Cannot Be Dupli- cated

This \$30.00 Brass Bed at \$15



Has heavy square top rails, one and one-fourth inch tubing, satin finished, seven fillers, each one ornamented with heavy rod ends, with two inch tubing in the posts. This is the most wonderful brass bed bargain ever offered in New England \$15.00



\$175 Parlor Suite \$100

This is one of the most beautiful parlor suites to be found in the City of Boston today. Solid mahogany; made just as fine as we know how to have it constructed. \$175 value, during the February sale an even \$100.



This Four Post Bed

Pineapple trimmings: is one of the most popular patterns made by the Cobb-Eastman Co. Had they been finished and ready for delivery, all of them would have been sold the first days of the sale. Only two full size beds on hand. Cobb-Eastman price \$80. February Sale price \$50.

This Four Post Bed

Pineapple trimmings: is one of the most popular patterns made by the Cobb-Eastman Co. Had they been finished and ready for delivery, all of them would have been sold the first days of the sale. Only two full size beds on hand. Cobb-Eastman price \$80. February Sale price \$50.

To Charge Customers

All purchases made Monday will be charged on bill rendered March 1.

\$50 Dresser or Chiffoniere



In all woods all genuine, full swell front, french plate mirror. In offering this high grade dresser or chiffonier at \$33.50 we have accomplished something that will create a sensation throughout New England. February Sale price \$33.50

Henry Siegel Co., Boston—Mail Orders Solicited

INLAND WATERWAYS TO BE PROVIDED FOR BY ANNUAL SYSTEM

Bill to Be Reported in February Carries Appropriations for One Year Only, Instead of Two or Three.

RADICAL DEPARTURE

WASHINGTON—"I believe the river and harbor bill to be reported early in February will be the most comprehensive, businesslike and satisfactory bill ever passed by the rivers and harbors committee. In the words of the President it will be 'the inauguration of the new system of inland waterways,'" says Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, a member of the committee and president of the national rivers and harbors congress.

The bill will carry a provision for maintenance of rivers and harbors for one year, instead of two to three years as formerly, and it will make a radical departure in fixing a time for the completion of projects which have the endorsement of the engineer corps.

It is estimated by the corps of engineers, for instance, that it will require about \$20,000,000 to improve the upper Mississippi from St. Louis to St. Paul. They believe that about \$1,500,000 can be used annually on this river, which would complete the project in 12 years. Hence it is expected that the bill will carry in the neighborhood of this sum in cash to be spent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, and that each year thereafter appropriations will be made of a sum sufficient to finish in 12 years.

LIVERPOOL LINE ADDITION IS MADE

Megantic of White Star Service, Which Has Plied to Montreal, Will Run to Boston Beginning in March.

An important addition to the Boston-Liverpool service for the coming season has been announced by the White Star line. The Megantic, which was launched last year and plied during the summer in the Liverpool-Montreal service, has been assigned to the Boston route, and will make regular sailings between here and Liverpool during the coming season. Her first sailing from here will be March 29.

The Megantic is one of the finest ships in the company's fleet. She is 565 feet long and her tonnage is nearly 15,000 tons. She has accommodations for 200 saloon, 40 second cabin and 1000 steerage passengers. With the Zealand and Cymric she will maintain the service during the summer. The heavy increase in passenger bookings is believed to be the cause of sending the new boat to this port.

By this method well accepted projects will stand a chance of completion within a reasonable period. It is thought that the improvement of the Mississippi from Cairo to the gulf will be treated in a similar manner, that a time will be fixed for its completion, say 20 years, and that an appropriation of sufficient amount, probably \$4,000,000, as recommended by the engineers, will be made.

An annual river and harbor bill has been demanded by the national rivers and harbors congress since its organization in 1901, and the adoption of the annual feature by the committee in the bill shortly to be reported is regarded as a tribute to the campaign of education which the national rivers and harbors congress and kindred associations have carried on so earnestly.

URGE LAND GRANT FOR GOOD ROADS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—At the mid-winter meeting of the Colorado Realty Dealers Association, held in Colorado Springs, resolutions were adopted favoring the passage by Congress of a measure granting to each of the western states 1,000,000 acres of land to be sold for the purpose of building good roads.

The association also urged the appointment of a commissioner by the state bureau of immigration, commended the forestry school of Colorado College and the work of the Colorado Agricultural College, urged the latter to establish experimental farms in the various counties of the state and pledged its support to the efforts of Colorado Springs to secure the sixth dry farming congress in 1911.

MIDDLEBORO FARM SOLD.

The Chapin farm agency has sold for the owner, John Peterson, his poultry and fruit farm situated in Fuller street, Middleboro. There are 11 acres of land with an attractive dwelling, barn, carriage house, shop and tool house, besides five poultry houses; there is a fruit orchard of 70 trees with small fruit in variety. The estate was sold to C. H. Jones of Mattapoisett, who has also bought the complete outfit of the farm comprising the teams, cows, machinery and tools and has already taken possession and will continue the poultry business.

Attention is called to the Unusual Values in

Muslin Underwear
Presented by
Chandler & Co
In Their Twenty-Third Annual
Mark-Down Sale

GEORGE CRABBE, THE ENGLISH POET

II.—Quotations from Some of His Works.
(Continued from last Saturday.)

THE PARISH REGISTER (1806).
DURING the two score years of Crabbe's silence as a poet, his pen was not idle. Besides some religious works at his wife's request

and a natural history of the Vale of Belvoir, he wrote three novels in prose, cheerfully consigning them to the flames upon his wife's adverse judgment. Quantities of verse and a botanical work went the same road, and a grand incineration in the big chimney-place was not an infrequent sight. In the meanwhile, no one had succeeded Burns and Cowper in the popular favor, and "Lyrical Ballads" was receiving little but ridicule, the respective stars of its authors, Coleridge and Wordsworth, not having yet risen. So "The Parish Register" had a clear field.

The plan of the poem is extremely simple. The village pastor sits down to review the record of the year. "The year revolves and I again explore The simple annals of my parish poor." With the book before him he falls to musing upon the difference between Goldsmith's Auburn and Eden, and the actual village life as he knows it. A picture of the homes of the "abstemious few" rises before him and there can be no doubt that we have here an accurate description of the best class of homes with which he was familiar in his youth. "Behold the cot! where thrives the industrious swain,

Source of his pride, his pleasure and his gain.
Screened from the winter's wind, the sun's last ray
Smiles on the window and prolongs the day.
Such all the rules and they suffice for all!"

Among these books—
"Bunyan's famed Pilgrim rests that shelf upon;
A genius rare but rude was honest John;
Not one who early by the muse beguiled,
Drank from her well the waters undiluted;
Not one who slowly gained the hill sublime,
Then often sipped and little at a time;
But one who dabbled in the sacred springs,
And drank them muddy, mixed with baser things."

It is a motley collection: The illustrated Bible, bought by sixpence weekly "saved."
"The best of these," Descriptive Verse
"The best of these," Tells of a Home
"The best of these," and Its Higher Joys
Such as to doubt have rustic readers led.
"Projecting thatch the woodbine's branches stop,

And turn their blossoms to the casement top;
All need requires is in that cot contained,
And much that taste, untaught and unrestrained
Surveys delighted; there she loves to trace
One gay picture all the royal race;
Around the walls are heroes, lovers, kings,
The print that shows them and the verse that sings."

The walls blossom for us as he proceeds. Then he comes to the cottage library:
"On shelf of deal, beside the cuckoo clock,
No need of classing, each within its place
The feeling finger in the dark can trace:
First from the corner, farthest from the wall."
stands by the story of the hermit, Quixote, and "The Wandering Jew," "Jack-the-Giant-Killer," and dream books, complete, the list.

"These are the peasants' joy, when placed at ease
Half his delighted offspring mount his knees."
Then follows a happy description of the farm laborer's little garden, where, free until morning,
"The careful peasant plies the sinewy arm," and rejoices in his sense of freedom and ownership.

"Here grow the humble chives, and hard by them,
The leek with crown globose and reedy stem;
High climbs his pulse in many an even row;
Deep strikes the ponderous roots in soil below;
And herbs of potent smell and pungent taste
Give a warm relish to the night's repast.
Nor thus concludes his labor: near the cot
The reed fence rises round some favorite spot;
Where rich carnations, pinks with purple eyes,
Proud hyacinths, the least some florist's prize,
Tulips tall-stemmed, and pounced auricles rise."

The neighbors and friends gather here on Sunday evening.
"Glad they seem, and gaily they agree,"
But these pleasant themes are not long indulged.
"Fair scenes of peace! ye might detain us long;
But vice and misery now demand the song."
and he plunges into an almost ferocious

recital of the other and dark side for which he feels the only hope of remedy to lie in exposure.

As the pastor's eye returns to the parish register the name of an orphan girl to whom the village school-mistress played the part of parent appears and he pauses for a tender tribute to the dame, in whom we recognize his own first teacher.

"With due respect and joy
I trace the matron at her loved employ.
What time the striplings, weary even with play
Part at the closing of the summer's day
And each by different path returns the well-worn way.
Then I behold her at her cottage door
Frugal of light, her Bible laid before;
When on her double duty she proceeds.
Of time as frugal, knitting as she reads.
Her idle neighbors who approach to tell
Some trifling tale, her serious looks compel.
To hear reluctant—while the lads who pass
In pure respect walk silent on the grass."

Next on the list is a name which recalls the day a gardener brought his child to be baptized:
"Why Lonicera wilt thou name thy child?
I asked the gardener's wife in accents mild.
"We have a right," replied the sturdy dame—
And Lonicera was the infant's name.
If next a son shall yield our gardener joy,
Then Hyacinthus shall be that fair boy;
And if a girl they will at length agree
That Belladonna that fair maid shall be."

The second book reviews the marriages of the parish year and the third closes with a series of inimitable portraits of preceding pastors known to Dibble, the garrulous sexton, who tells these stories.

THE BOROUGHS (1809).
"Read me some amusing thing—read me a bit of Crabbe," said Sir Walter Scott. And as his attendant read selections from "The Borough," the great novelist and poet annotated the reading with exclamations of "Capital!" "Excellent!" "Very good!"
The "borough" is Aldborough again, expanded to accommodate scenes and persons which the original never knew; but the natural features of the locality and the views of the sea are those of the author's childhood.

"Be it the summer noon: a sandy space
The ebbing tide has left upon its place;
Then, just the hot and stony beach above,
Views of the Sea
Those of the Author's Childhood
the views of the sea are those of the author's childhood.

Light twinkling streams in bright confusion move.
Then the broad bosom of the ocean keeps
An equal motion, swelling as it sleeps,
Then slowly sinking; curling to the strand,
Faint lazy waves o'ercreep the ridgy sand
Or tap the tarry boat with gentle blow,
And back return in silence, smooth and slow."

The poem is in the form of a series of letters, written to a fictitious correspondent, and yet lacks unity of construction, as does the most of Crabbe's work.
It is a dreary journey through the borough and we shall not take it, but there are good lessons to be learned there, and many aphorisms of shrewd and homely wit.

The subjects cover a wide range, beginning with "The Church," in which this definition occurs:
"What is a church? Let Truth and Reason speak.
They would reply: 'The faithful, pure and meek;
From Christian folds the one selected race.
Of all professions, and in every place.'"
Both professions which he represented come in for analysis, as well as that of the law, all strictly from the Aldborough standpoint.

Many wrongs are laid bare, and there is a heart-stirring plea for the virtuous poor, in the letter on the poor and their dwellings.
"The Parish Clerk" is a tremendous warning against pride, and in the letters on prisons and schools, Crabbe anticipates some of Dickens' most painful yet salutary writing.

Something of the author's spirit may be gathered from the closing lines of "The Borough":
"This let me hope, that when in public view
I bring my pictures, men may feel them true;
'This is a likeness,' may they all declare,
'And I have seen him, but I know not where.'"
For I should mourn the mischief I had done
If as the likeness all would fix on one,
Man's vice and crime I combat as I can,
But to his God and conscience leave the man.
But is there man who I would injure?—No!
I can to him a fellow, not a foe.
Yet as I can I point the powers of rhyme
And, sparing criminals, attack the crime."

TALES IN VERSE (1812) AND
TALES OF THE HALL (1819).
The two books are similar in character and show an advance in technique and moral power, but are of the same essential quality and aim as the rest of Crabbe's work, for he seems to have understood his limitations and gifts well enough not to be tempted into fields foreign to the peculiar and somewhat monotonous bent of his genius.

Almost every one of the tales has a great name associated with it—the name of some statesman, novelist, poet or humanitarian, to whom it gave special gratification.
Southey wrote when "Tales of the Hall" was published: "I was not disappointed with Crabbe's Tales. . . . (His) poems will have a lasting value as pictures of domestic life, elucidating the moral history of these times."
One of the most beautiful of the tales is "A Lover's Journey," showing a keen psychological insight. "The Frank Courtship" is pure comedy and the interview between the lovers is especially fine. "The Wager," another of the rare comedies, is most entertaining in its old-fashioned way.

Southey's Tribute to Value of Crabbe's Best Work

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"Richard" delighted so severe a critic as Newman. To mention but one other, many judgments coinciding as to its great power, it seems clear that as long as all the world reads "Hamlet" there will be a humbler but perhaps quite as secure a place for "Ruth."

In the years following the "Tales"—until 1832, when he passed away—Crabbe was an honored guest in the same London where in youth he had pawned his watch, eaten sparingly at coffee stalls and been dismaying at a rent in his cot because he had no money for thread to mend it. A long step from this to the £3000 he received for "The Tales of the Hall!"

He was in close fellowship with the literary and artistic world, and was received in the highest ranks of the "Loved for His Gentle Heart and Courteous Bearing." simple nature appears to have undergone no change, and he was everywhere loved for his gentle heart and courteous bearing, and for his unaffected surprise at his own popularity. His biography has gone into Russian, German and French, as well as a great part of his work, and his "Tales" have, with striking appropriateness, been translated into Dutch.

Many of Crabbe's best things are discovered in unpromising corners, as, for instance, this "find":
"It's better to have loved amiss
Than never to have loved at all."
Tennyson? But Crabbe was a half century ahead of Tennyson.

Security and Comfort

We cordially invite you to inspect the armor plate safe deposit vault and the coupon rooms in our Court Street building. We take special pride in this department and we shall appreciate an opportunity to explain its many up-to-date features.

The vault itself, with walls of steel armor plate and concrete and two massive doors fitted with every safety device, is a guarantee of security; while the light, comfortable rooms, always at the disposal of box renters, give absolute privacy for examining securities or valuables, or for writing.

We shall be glad to mail photographs of this department to your address.

Old Colony Trust Company

COURT STREET

TEMPLE PLACE

The piece is highly amusing, and presents an admirable evening's enjoyment for Germans as well as students of the language.

Mr. Sothern's Characters.

Admirers of E. H. Sothern will find it interesting to scan the following list of plays in which that actor has appeared, to which it is announced that he will add that of "Macbeth." They are given in order:

"One of Our Girls," "Met by Chance," "The Love Chase," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Highest Bidder," "Lord Chumley," "The Master of Woodbarrow," "The Dancing Girl," "Captain Lettardair," "Sheridan," "The Victoria Cross," "The Lady of Lyons," "The Way to Win a Woman," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "An Enemy to the King," "Change Alley," "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," "The Musketeers," "The Song of the Sword," "The Sunken Bell," "Hamlet," "Richard Lovelace," "If I Were King," "The Proud Prince," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "John the Baptist," "Jeanne D'Arc," "The Fool Hath Said," "Don Quixote," "Lord Dunsany," "Richelieu," "Marc Antony."

Besides these he appeared in the following one-act plays at different times of his career: "I Love, Thou Lovest," "Editha's Burglar," "Markheim," "Drifting Apart" and "Mr. Reagan."

A DESCRIPTION OF BARRIE.

"Describe him? Well, that is not easy, but imagine, if you can, a quaint little figure in a brown coat more venerated for its age than for its cut, a large head covered by an inveterate golf player's cap, a shambling gait, a pair of deep, thoughtful eyes that looked through one rather than at one, a countenance locked in the immovableness of mysterious silence or suddenly relaxed into a mischievous smile with queer chuckles—these are perhaps the first traits one would notice on seeing J. M. Barrie for the first time," says Charles Frohman in an interview.

"He is a little man, wise, whimsical and witty. His conversation is a kind of poetical and pastoral excursion as far removed from the every-day noisy world as ever a poet's fancy was. He is as simple as a shepherd boy and as sly as a young girl just home from boarding school."

"To say this brings up the real story of Barrie's first try at authorship. He did not find fame, as Byron did, in a night. It was a slow growth. It began in a garret. His imagination had been captured by a little watercress seller, which was running in a religious paper. For months the watercress seller filled Barrie's dreams."

"Then, one month, the paper failed to come out, and there was a disappointed boy in Kirriemuir, who went to bed and dreamed of the little watercress seller, and wondered what had become of his heroine. But wondering did not bring her back, so James Matthew Barrie, about 15, wrote a story of his own, with something about watercress and shipwreck. It ran along until it grew into a three-volume novel, and actually reached the office of a publisher. But it ended before it had a chance of

circulation. The publisher returned the manuscript with a note saying that he thought the writer a 'very clever young lady,' and would be glad to publish the book for £100.

"It is not generally known, but it is a fact, and Barrie has often told me of how he once came within an ace of standing for Parliament at the general election. Everything was arranged to get Barrie in the public eye skillfully. He was induced to preside over a Burns celebration in Scotland by way of assisting himself into public attention. He did show himself, but he said next to nothing and stole away quietly before anybody had a chance to miss him."

"The next week a well-known paper had a satirical article on Mr. Barrie in the Chair, in which the author was held up unsparingly to public ridicule. Barrie still loves to tell the story because of its climax, for it appears that while everybody sympathized with Barrie upon the severity of the article the real writer of it was Mr. Barrie himself."

CANADIAN CAPTAIN PROPOSES NATIONS DIVIDE THE ARCTIC

NEW YORK—Flags of Canada and six nations within the next two years may be placed at the north pole if a proposal submitted by Capt. Joseph E. Bernier, the Arctic explorer, to Louis-Philippe Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries for the dominion of Canada, is approved by the British foreign office.

It is his desire that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, request the United States, England, Russia, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark—maritime nations bordering on the Arctic sea—to designate official representatives to accompany him on his forthcoming polar expedition which is to leave Quebec on June 15 next.

Reaching the north pole will be a secondary consideration with Captain Bernier, although he is confident that this feat can be accomplished. The principal object of the expedition, he said, will be for a division of the polar sea in order that the Dominion of Canada and the six bordering nations may have their fishery preserves permanently located and charted.

Captain Bernier will visit both Crocker Land, discovered by Commander Peary in 1906, and Bradley Land, which Dr. Cook reported he sighted, and, after raising the flag of Great Britain, will issue proclamations formally annexing the islands to the Dominion of Canada. Great Britain on Sept. 1, 1880, he said, formally ceded to the Dominion of Canada all islands lying in the Arctic sea. Captain Bernier is in New York to attend the annual dinner of the Arctic Club of America tonight at the Aldine Association.

News of Plays and Players in Boston and Elsewhere

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

Miss Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows."

Miss Maude Adams comes to the Hollis Street theater for a limited season opening on Monday night, when she is to be seen in Barrie's latest play, "What Every Woman Knows." Those who keep in touch with things in the theatrical world know of the play and of its success. It ran nearly all of last season in New York and its success in England has been great also. The comedy is hailed as the best that the author of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan" has yet turned out and it is said to possess lasting qualities which will make it popular for years to come.

According to Mr. Barrie, what every woman, or at least every happy and successful wife, knows is that although her husband does his own part of the world's work himself, it is she who, by believing in and encouraging him, and filling in the gaps, fits him to do it. We are shown a raw Scotch youth with unbounded force, ambition and self-confidence, succeeding brilliantly in Parliament because his wonderful little wife outlined the best parts of his speeches to him while she sat by apparently interested only in knitting stockings.

More than this, she smooths out a thousand little difficulties for him with her tact and cleverness, while he imagined he did everything himself. Only when he momentarily drifts away from her, led by his vanity, does he find that she is the monitor not only of his success, but of his better self. Thus does the play leave them, with an assurance of a steady increase of happiness for both.

Miss Adams has in the role of the shrewd yet sweet Maggie a character that has all the whimsical freshness of the irresistible Barrie shining through her own charm, so wondrous and manifold. The play is fragrant of the Barrie interpretation of Scotch character and insight into the heart, whether it beats in Scotland or Massachusetts.

Richard Bennett will play his original character of the husband, John Shand, a part in which he has won the highest praise. Others in the company are David Torrence, R. Peyton Carter, Fred Tyler, Lumsden Hare, Miss Follitt Page and Miss Lillian Waldegrave.

Final Week of Sothern and Marlowe.
E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe will this evening end the first week of their engagement at the new Shubert theater by giving a performance of "Romeo and Juliet." The performance

will be reviewed in the Monday issue of the Monitor.

Next week these artists and their notable company will appear in "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Twelfth Night."

On Monday and Tuesday nights comes "Hamlet." Mr. Sothern's performance of the Dane has met with popular approval from the very first, and year by year he has mellowed it. Miss Marlowe lavishes her mature art on Ophelia, Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice." Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be given to repetitions of "Romeo and Juliet." Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon will come performances of Shakespeare's beautiful "Twelfth Night," with Miss Marlowe as the lovely Viola and Mr. Sothern as the distraught Malvolio.

Castle Square—"Are You a Mason?"

The John Craig players will appear next week in one of the funniest farces that have reached our stage, "Are You a Mason?" adapted from the German by Leo Dietrichstein. The funny situations arise out of the efforts of two husbands to prevent their wives finding that they are not members of Masonic lodges as they have claimed to be for years as an excuse to cover their visits to their clubs, which their helpmates detest. There are also amusing sentimental complications among some young people. Mr. Craig, Miss Young, Mr. Meek, Mr. Hassell, Miss Binley and all the other favorites have important roles.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," one of the best of all the rural plays, is to be the attraction at the Grand opera house next week. This play is refreshingly free from many of the conventional features of such dramas, and instead is built up on lines of comedy and pathos that never fail to satisfy its audiences. Manager Magee has secured the original Boston theater production for this engagement.

Other Current Attractions.

Miss Marie Tempest as a comedienne is renewing the popularity she achieved in Boston when she was at the Hollis several years back in "The Marriage of Kitty," "Penelope," the witty Maugham comedy in which she is appearing at the Colonial, fits Miss Tempest to perfection and gives scope for the full play of her comely powers. Her all-British company know well how to bring out the wit of the lines.

In "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" the girls are just the sort that would be



MISS MAUDE ADAMS.
She is pictured as Maggie Shand in "What Every Woman Knows," in which she appears Monday evening at the Hollis.

found in the average village in Maine. Their natural pranks and ingenious ways cause no end of laughter in the large audiences at the Tremont. The piece is as refreshing as a breeze from the pine trees and is a complete change from rural comedies of the traditional type. Miss Edith Talarferro is sweet and strong in the title role.

Ways of Indiana men do not change even if they become transatlantic tourists, and for that reason Daniel Voorhees Pike, as played by William Hodge, is as entertaining at Sorrento as he would be

in his native Kokomo. In "The Man from Home" at the Park Mr. Hodge brings out the droll scenes in a manner quite his own, and in the serious moments he fulfills all the demands of the situation.

Bert Williams in "Mr. Lode of Coal" at the Globe has proved genuinely amusing to those who have witnessed the performance of the colored comedian and his talented company during the present week. The piece is bright and has much tuneful music in it. Mr. Williams remains at the Globe another week.

Vaudeville.

Jesse Lasky's musical comedy, "At the Waldorf," will be a leading attraction at Keith's next week. The cast includes 25 people and handsome gowns and tuneful music are promised. Miss Loie Fuller and her ballet of light have proved so interesting that they have been retained for a third week. Others are Clifford and Burke in minstrel fun, Neff and Starr in a comedy, Lovenberg's Neapolitans with Miss Marion Littlefield, the Marceons and Nevaro in an acrobatic novelty, Ed Morton and the Musical Johnsons.

R. A. Roberts, the noted English pro-actor, remains for a second week at the American Music hall, offering a new sketch called "Cruel Coppinger," in which he will assume seven distinct characters. Others who will entertain are Cameron and Gaylord in a sketch, the Tambos in tamborine spinning, Pelletier and Messinger in imitations, the Reid sisters in a dancing skit, Middleton and Spellmeyer company in western sketch and the Flying Weavers.

Announcements.

J. E. Dodson is the next star to come to the Colonial. Mr. Dodson will be remembered here in many notable pieces of character acting. His play is called "The House Next Door," and it touches somewhat lightly upon the "problem" of Jew and Gentile which is just now so popular with playwrights.

"The Midnight Sons," a spectacular musical comedy that had a season's run in New York, is the second attraction at the new Shubert theater, beginning Feb. 7. One of the most massive stage settings is displayed in a mimic opera house scene.

Jensen's "The Master Builder" will be read on Monday afternoon at 3 by Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth as the third of her current Monday readings of modern dramas in Steinert hall. The artist's highly developed art should show at its best in this notable drama.

"Shore Acres," James A. Herne's famous drama, will be offered at the Castle Square Feb. 7 with Mr. Craig as Nat Berry.

"Going Some," a funny farce of college boys in Texas, comes to the Globe Feb. 7.

Cohan and Harris minstrels are soon coming to the Boston theater, Edward Peple's "The Spittin'" is soon to be produced at the Castle Square.

The White Highlands of New England



Winter Days in the Open

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MUSEUM TO GIVE NEW ART COURSE

Beginning Next Month It Is Hoped to Secure Credit for College Students Toward Degree.

The Museum of Fine Arts today announces two special collegiate courses on art beginning in February and running through the second semester of the college year. These courses are similar to those of the Lowell Institute. They are designed to enable a moderate number of students unable regularly to enroll in the school to enjoy the benefits of the expert teachers attached to the institution.

The officials hope that the present plan may be continued by which regularly matriculated students in certain colleges in the vicinity, whose work is satisfactory to the colleges, may credit one of these courses toward a degree, and Boston teachers toward a promotional examination.

The fee is \$5 for each course. Application blanks will be sent upon request.

Newsboys' Annual Ball Next Tuesday Evening

Proceeds Will Educate Some Youth at Harvard.



LEADING FIGURES IN BALL OF BOSTON NEWSBOYS PROTECTIVE UNION.

From left to right the young men and women are as follows: Charles Frasca, president, leader; Miss Mary B. Fabbo, leading lady; Hyman J. Cohen, chairman committee of arrangements; Miss Sophie B. Kaplan, second couple; Benjamin H. Robrish, recording secretary, second couple.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

FANCY DRAPED WAIST.

DRAPED waists are much in vogue for evening gowns and this one is exceptionally graceful and attractive. Silk cashmere with the center front and back portions of the short sleeves made of net embroidered with silver are the materials illustrated. All those that can be draped successfully are appropriate for the waist, however, and in place of the embroidered net all-over lace or jetted net or tucked net or any material of the sort can be used. If the waist is wanted for every-day wear the yoke and long sleeves can be added, and these would be pretty made from any all-over material in harmony with the main portions. The waist is made over a fitted lining and is closed invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2½ yards 21, 2½ yards 27, 1½ yards 44 inches wide with 1½ yards of all-over lace, 1½ yards 18 inches wide for yoke and long sleeves when these are used.

The pattern (6540) may be had in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

CHOCOLATE NOUGAT CAKE.

Cream half cup butter, add 1 cup sugar, the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs, half cup milk, half cup seeded raisins cut fine, half cup walnut meats cut or broken into small bits, 2 squares chocolate melted and half teaspoon vanilla. Sift several times 1-1/3 cups flour with 2½ teaspoons baking powder, and a little salt and add to first mixture alternately with the whites of the two eggs beaten stiff.—Contributed.

SUGAR COOKIES.

Beat together 1 cup shortening—half butter and half lard—and 2 cups light

brown sugar. Add 2 eggs well beaten and a generous half cup water in which is dissolved 1 teaspoon soda. Sift 2 teaspoons cream of tartar with 1 quart flour and a little salt and add to above. Flavor with vanilla.—Contributed.

PEANUT COOKIES.

Cream ¼ cup butter, beat in ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons milk, and 1 cup flour sifted with teaspoon baking powder and a little salt. Add ½ cup peanuts which have been chopped fine or pounded in a mortar. Drop with a teaspoon on a buttered baking sheet, place a whole nut in center of each and bake in a moderate oven 10 or 12 minutes.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

The London Harness Company, 176 Devonshire street, have on sale English leather goods, trunks and traveling essentials at reductions ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. English bags for women are advertised at \$7.50 and English pigskin bags for men at \$12.50. The firm also has English envelope bags with a leather card case and purse for \$1.50 and \$1.75. These bags were formerly priced at \$5.50.

Lowney's, 416 Washington street, emphasize the fact that they grind their own chocolate, make their own vanilla and raise their own cream. This insures the delicious taste of their chocolate drinks, and the exquisite natural flavor of their bonbons and hard candies.

Weber & David, haberdashers, Broadway and Thirty-second street, New York city, announce their spring showing of custom tailored shirts, which are totally different in style and make-up from the usual stock shirts. A sale of 60 dozen silk socks in plain black and in colors is also in progress. This firm does a large mail order business.

The Leopold Morse Company, Adams square, are continuing their sale of men's suits, overcoats, trousers, shirts, gloves, shoes, etc. They announce a 20 per cent reduction on full-lined overcoats, full dress and tuxedo suits, reefers and ulsters.

Dr. Lyon's tooth powder has been recognized for 43 years as an old friend of the family. It is one of the purest dentifrices on the market.

What tastes better to a hungry man than nice thin slices of Beech-Nut bacon taken sizzling and sputtering from the camp fire frying pan? Whether in the woods or in town Beech-Nut bacon, done to a crisp and served with eggs, makes "a breakfast fit for a king."

The W. B. Clarke Company, 20 and 28 Tremont street, are holding a clearance sale of gaily decorated paper and envelopes, post cards and photo albums, odd designs and surplus stock. This firm is carrying an excellent line of valentines.

BOSTON & ALBANY MAN IS PROMOTED

William J. Fripp of Newtonville, Mass., for three years general superintendent of the Boston & Albany, has been promoted to take charge Feb. 1 of territory east of Syracuse on the New York Central road, including the Hudson, Harlem river and Mohawk divisions.

James L. Truden, superintendent of the Albany division of the Boston & Albany, succeeds Mr. Fripp as general superintendent.

A new position has been created, that of general superintendent of passenger transportation, to be filled by Charles F. Smith, having jurisdiction over both the New York Central and Boston & Albany, with offices in New York.

RANGERS AT FORESTRY SCHOOL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Rangers and deputy supervisors from the national forests of district No. 2, including Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, to the number of 180 are in attendance at the special six weeks' course in forestry given by the Colorado College school of forestry at Colorado Springs, in charge of Prof. W. J. Morrill.

SHOOT ESCAPING PRISONERS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Raymond Fred Sperling, marine private, was killed and Harry McGarvey and Albert J. Montgomery wounded while trying to escape from the naval prison here Friday. Guards fired on them with riot guns.

THE eighth annual ball of the Boston Newsboys Protective Union is to be held in Paul Revere hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Present indications are that this will exceed all other similar festivities held by the association. It is expected that at least 1500 of the boys and their guests will be present.

Every year the proceeds of this ball have been devoted to a Harvard scholarship for one of the boys. The present sale of tickets indicates that this year the union will be able to give two scholarships instead of one as usual.

Among the prominent guests will be Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow, Edward A. Flene, F. C. Conrad, and Nathan M. Armater.

The grand march, which the boys have been rehearsing for the past two months, is scheduled as one of the most interesting features of the evening. About 24 couples will participate, led by President Charles Frasca and Miss Mary B. Fabbo. Mr. Frasca and Miss Fabbo will be followed by Benjamin H. Robrish, secretary of the organization, and Miss Sophie B. Kaplan.

The officers in charge of the ball are as follows: Chairman committee of arrangements, Hyman J. Cohen; secretary, Benjamin H. Robrish; treasurer, Thomas J. Mulken; floor director, Daniel V. Mulken; assistant floor directors, Max Shankman and Samuel D. Sax; chief aid, Harry Weinberg; chairman reception committee, Nathan S. Sodek.

Latest Treasury Decision On Scrap Iron Interests New England Companies



(Photo by Purdy.)

JAMES F. CURTIS OF BOSTON. Assistant secretary of the treasury, whose rulings on customs rates have far-reaching effect.

WASHINGTON—James F. Curtis, the new assistant secretary of the treasury, has approved a ruling which admits practically all scrap iron at a duty of \$1 a ton, including wrought iron scrap, over which there has been considerable controversy. Several New England firms are interested in the enforcement of the specified rate of duty.

The opinion is expressed that this ruling will smooth the way toward the Senate's confirmation of the Boston man as assistant secretary.

ARRANGE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS

The executive committee selected by the churches of Malden to arrange for receiving the delegates from all parts of the state at the annual Sunday school convention to be held in Malden late in the spring has arranged a series of bi-weekly district conventions, the first to be held Feb. 10 at the Everett Congregational Church and the following one Feb. 24 at Medford.

A program committee consisting of President John F. Rood of the executive committee, Superintendent Vaughan of the Everett Congregational Sunday school and Superintendent English of St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday school of Malden will report Feb. 10.

Musical Events In Boston

BOSTON OPERA ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Boston Opera Company will open the second half-season Feb. 7 with a performance of "Carmen." Mme. Maria Gay has postponed her departure from America until Feb. 9, and she will therefore appear at this performance.

It has been decided to abandon the Thursday night performances out of consideration to the regular subscribers and to give more time for rehearsals. All subscriptions received for Thursday night will be returned on demand. The Saturday night performances will henceforth be devoted to first class operatic performances at popular prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2. Thursday night subscribers may exchange their seats for the Saturday night performances and adjust the difference in price at the box office.

The repertoire of the first week will be as follows:

Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m.—"Carmen." Don Jose, Florencio Constantino; Escamillo, George Baklanoff; El Dancairo, S. Strosio; El Remendado, Ernesto Giaccone; Zuniga, Francis Archambault; Morales, Attilio Pulcini; Carmen, Maria Gay; Mirella, Lydia Lipkowska; Frasquita, Matilda Lewicka; Mercedes, Bettina Freeman; musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m.—"Don Pasquale." Norina, Alice Nielsen; Ernesto, Paul Bourillon; Dottore Malatesta, Rodolfo Fornari; Don Pasquale, Antonio Pini-Corsi; Un Notaino, C. Strosio. Followed by "Maestro Di Capella." Benetto, Antonio Pini-Corsi; Barnaba, G. Geltrude, Alice Nielsen; musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m.—"Lucia Di Lammermoor." Edgar, Florencio Constantino; Henry Ashton, Rodolfo Fornari; Norman, Roberto Vanni; Raymond, Giuseppe Perini; Arthur, Ernesto Giaccone; Lucy, Lydia Lipkowska; Alice, Virginia Pierce; grand corps de ballet; musical director, Arturo Lazzatti.

Saturday matinee, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.—"Madama Butterfly." Butterfly, Alice Nielsen; Suzuki, Bettina Freeman; Kate Pinkerton, Elena Kirmes; F. B. Pinkerton, Enzo Leliva; Sharpless, Rodolfo Fornari; Goro, Ernesto Giaccone; musical director, Arnaldo Conti.

Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.—"Trovatore." Manrico, Carlo Cartica; Count de Luna, Raymond Bonlogne; Ferrando, Giuseppe Perini; Ruiz, Ernesto Giaccone; Leonora, Emma Hoffman; Ines, Virginia Pierce; Azucena, Rosa Olitzka; musical director, Arturo Lazzatti.

ORCHESTRA PLANS.

The Symphony orchestra will be away from Boston at the annual western tour next week. Concerts will be given in the following order: Buffalo, Monday evening, Jan. 31, with Rachmaninoff for soloist; Detroit, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1; Schumann's symphony in C major and Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," no soloist; Cleveland, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, symphony in D major, Brahms, no soloist; Erie, Thursday evening, Feb. 3, Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, Mme. Olga Samaroff, soloist; Rochester, Friday evening, Feb. 4, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Mme. Olga Samaroff, soloist; Syracuse, Saturday evening, Feb. 5, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Mme. Olga Samaroff, soloist; Troy, Monday evening, Feb. 6, Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, Mme. Olga Samaroff, soloist.

The Philharmonic Society of New York for the first time since its organization, 68 years ago, will give a symphony concert in Boston. Gustav Mahler, formerly conductor of German opera at the Metropolitan opera house, who will direct the concert, is recognized as one of the first of symphony conductors. The orchestra list shows an assemblage of well-known musicians. Theodore Spiering, who has won success abroad as a solo violinist, is the concertmaster of the Philharmonic; Joseph J. Kovarik leads the violas; among the cellists are Leo Schulz, Horace Britt and Paul Morgan; F. De Angelis is the first oboe, Alexander Selmer the solo clarinet, and Xavier Reiter the solo horn. The Philharmonic Society will appear at Symphony hall on Saturday, Feb. 26.

NOTES.

W. J. Henderson, musical critic of the New York Sun, who will lecture on "Epochs of Piano Music" at Chickering hall Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock, has sent the following outline of his talk:

Origin of the piano and piano music. The clavichord and its immediate suc-

ANCIENT SOCIETY TO BUILD CHURCH

Fall River Congregational Parish to Erect a New Edifice to Supersede the Present Structure.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The determination of the First Congregational church soon to erect a new edifice and parsonage in another location, calls special attention to the history of the old "Stone church," as it has been popularly known.

The present building at the corner of Elm and North Main streets is one of the oldest church buildings in this vicinity, and is inseparably connected with the good deeds of many of Fall River's noblest sons and daughters.

The building was erected in 1832 and dedicated Nov. 21 of the same year. The original cost was \$16,000 and at the time of its erection the bell was the largest in this part of the country, and the clock the only public one in the town.

Notable events have been the celebrations of its fiftieth and seventy-fifth anniversaries.

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PAGEANT OF TREE AT OPERA HOUSE

Elaborate Presentation of Dances and Tableaux Is Given for the Benefit of Child Welfare Work.

The Pageant of the Tree, an elaborate presentation of dances and tableaux, was given in the Boston Opera house Friday evening for the benefit of the child welfare work of the Fathers and Mothers Club.

In the various episodes upward of 500 persons participated, all under the direction of Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber, who designed the performance, assisted by Mrs. Laura Palmer Ingalls.

The pageant began with a procession of the performers in national costumes. The first episode, the Norse, included a sprightly dance of elves. Other features included the dance of the oak sprites and the Druidical rite of cutting the mistletoe, Pan and the nymphs and the procession to Apollo's altar, Miss Ethel Daggett of the John Craig players dancing bewitchingly to the music of "Air Gai," the dance of the hours, feats of the Saturnalia and the final ensemble, during which the choir of the Church of the Advent sang a carol.

The Symphony orchestra played under the leadership of Gustave Strube. The pageant will be given its last performance this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BEGIN REVIVAL IN BANGOR. BANGOR, Me.—The Chapman-Alexander revival services opened in Bangor Friday night and a song service was conducted by Charles M. Alexander in the opera house.

WELLESLEY MAN SECURES BONDS. Clarence H. Dadmum, the Wellesley tax collector, who confessed to the embezzlement of more than \$7000 of the town's money, secured bonds Friday night.

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Hang My Garlands," Dan Beddoe; "Thoughts Have Wings," Miss Palgrave-Turner; "The Mad Dog," Frederic Hastings; three bird songs, Mme. Jomelli, and "If No One Ever Marries Me" and "The Swing," Master Albert Hole. The concluding part of the program will introduce the quartet of soloists in "The Nonsense Songs" from "Alice in Wonderland."

The Flonzaley quartet at its second concert to be given in Chickering hall Thursday evening, Feb. 3, will play the following program: Haydn, quartet, op. 64, No. 5, in D major; Chausson, adagio from unfinished quartet; Regner, scherzo from quartet, op. 74, in D minor; Beethoven, quartet, op. 74, in E-flat major.

The Handel and Haydn Society, at its midwinter concert in Symphony hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 13, will give their first presentation of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Miss Virginia Stickney, who is a pupil of Josef Adamowski, will make her first appearance in recital at Steinert hall Saturday evening, Feb. 5. Miss Stickney's program is as follows:

Sonata for cello and piano, op. 40, Beethoven; concerto in A minor, op. 33, Saint-Saens; elegy, op. 24, Faure; scherzo, op. 6, Klengel; fantasia on Russian themes, op. 7, Davidoff.

The New England conservatory orchestra, G. W. Chadwick, conductor, will give a concert with the assistance of advanced students at Jordan hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

Max Landow, a western pianist, will give a recital in Steinert hall Feb. 8.

NEW YORK SCHOOL REPORT IS ISSUED

Supt. William H. Maxwell Advocates a Broader Exercise of Authority by the City Over Pupils.

NEW YORK — William H. Maxwell, who has just been reelected for a third six-year term as city superintendent of schools, advances some unique ideas in his annual report which has just been made public. If carried out they will result in greatly widening the parental care and surveillance exercised by the city over school children.

The report recommends that arrangements be made to supply simple food at cost price to children in the public schools. He also recommends more open classrooms and that evening summer schools be established to teach English and civics to immigrants.

Superintendent Maxwell reports 730,234 pupils in the city's schools as against 717,250 a year ago. There are excess sittings in the schools but they are so scattered as to be unavailable for between 40,000 and 50,000 part time scholars. There are 27,152 graduates in the elementary schools.

FAVORS APPROPRIATION. WASHINGTON—President Taft has recommended to Congress an appropriation of \$50,000 to enable the United States to participate in the first international sporting and fields sports exposition to be held in Vienna in May of this year.

For nearly a hundred years Chandler & Co. have held An Annual Sale of Housekeeping Linens In the month of February The Sale Begins Monday

CRUDOL CHAMPOO CLEANSSES

Crudol Shampoo is a delightfully refreshing and highly refined cream, put up in convenient tubes, for shampooing the hair.

Each tube contains sufficient for two shampoos and costs but 10c. Crudol Shampoo is on sale at all first class dealers, or we will send it direct to you on receipt of price in stamps or coin sent at our risk.

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DUTCH HYACINTHS 7 in. pans, well filled. Per pan 25c. Colors Pink, Red, White, Lavender, Purple.

SINGLE TULIPS 7 in. pans, well filled. Per pan 6c. Colors White, Yellow, Scarlet, Pink, Crimson.

DOUBLE TULIPS 7 in. pans, well filled. Per pan 5c. Colors White, Yellow, Scarlet, Pink, Crimson.

ALSO, Narcissus, Sweet Scented Jonquills and Primroses.

You may enjoy them by watching their progress of growth for four weeks, and three weeks more the period of blooming.

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THE OPERA "PARSIFAL"

Review of Richard Wagner's Masterpiece

IT was Nietzsche who first conceived the term "The Bayreuth idea." This is called by Chamberlain, the biographer, "something more than a symbol; it is a living deed, and the thought from which the deed has sprung is a world-embracing thought," evidently believing all he said.

Now faith, according to Richard Wagner, is indeed the soul of art, and it is said that he exclaimed after his last work, "Parsifal," composed after a life of disappointment, "Der Glaube lebt! (faith lives!)" the music at the close bringing a metamorphosis of the woe-laden strain recognized by Parsifal as the divine lament of nature borne on the brilliant tones of the trumpets and exalted to the triumphant reassertion of faith.

Wagner believed that salvation came from Love, and in the opera, "Parsifal," he raised a new summit, it is true, yet the "all-embracing thought," referred to by Chamberlain, has not materialized to any great extent when it is considered how "Parsifal" was finally dragged from its pedestal in the picturesque little city of Bayreuth, Bavaria, and is now sung and played as any other opera of the day, and why not?

His "idea" in the outset was considered a whim. To build a theater at Bayreuth! Preposterous to the provincial Bayreuthers. But not so to the dreaming Wagner, his motto being to unite the art of the past, the present and the future and bring it to a new soil prepared for it and all share in the work. The "soil" was the theater built by him at Bayreuth, and conceived only by a man who grasped the artistic development of the entire people, but called by him "a provincial makeshift carried out with the most inadequate materials." It is true that its rough beams and "makeshift" interior has furnished to the attendant soffer many a weak joke, and yet it has proved a charming rendezvous to many thousands who took the pilgrimage from all over the world.

At the close of the first performance of the "Nibelungen" Wagner is remembered as saying, "You have now seen what we can do; it is for you to exercise your will! And if you will it we have an art." The plot of "Parsifal" is characterized by the composer as "a sacred festival stage play." Ernest Newman says something of interest which may be applied to the work under consideration which is this: "To the question of how much of Wagner's work will live forever, different people will, of course, give different answers. We may be fairly sure, however, that it will first show signs of wear in the very place Wagner himself thought it to be strongest—that is, on the philosophical side."

"The world has for the most part already given up caring whether there is or is not a profound lesson to be learned from 'The Flying Dutchman,' 'Tannhauser' and 'Lohengrin,' although to Wagner himself the lesson in them was quite as important as the art. It is only a matter of a few years more for the world to be sublimely indifferent to the philosophy of 'The Ring' and 'Parsifal,' and further observes, to the horror of the Wagnerites: 'So far as one need concern one's self with all that has been written about Wagner as a leader of thought, one can only say that no real guidance can come from men who, like Wagner, live among the vaguest phantasies of the political and ethical life.' That Mr. Newman is pessimistic as to

the fate of Wagnerian theories is here with disclosed.

"If Wagner's dramas are to be taken as tracts, it must be said that their premises are unsound and their argumentation inconclusive. It is practically certain that in another 50 years no one will care whether they are or are not tracts, and that they will be judged purely and simply as works of art. To criticize Wagner, he it said at once, is not necessarily to disparage him; only one does no good by blinding one's eyes to the truth. He was a mighty musician, the like of whom the world will not see for many a long year."

What has already occurred to "Parsifal" seems so far a fulfillment of Newman's prognostication, yet there are today many who will sit spellbound under "Parsifal" as a redeeming and spiritually endowed work which will always carry with it the essence of the great man who conceived it, along with its motive as intended by Wagner, although it is freely acknowledged that much of this seems sentiment and mawkishness. Puzzled Philistines will wonder and carry around with them the dual consciousness that all that "Parsifal" seems is not; that one-half of the public belong to the dissenting class, the other to the credulous worshippers.

However, there is something to be told of a work which has been of such interest to the world, although advocates have extolled the beauties of both music and libretto of "Parsifal" at extended lengths throughout the press world for many years, and disappointed composers in their new guise of critic have soundly berated and derided the quasi-religious opera until it would almost seem that "Parsifal's" endowments and limitations had been exhausted. But it is to the student who desires to study and judge for himself that this record of pros and cons is presented, together with some facts of interest concerning its initial representation at Bayreuth, which was in July, 1882.

It is known that with the completion of "Parsifal" a cycle of works intimately connected, both historically and metaphysically, was intended by Wagner; that Parsifal, a knight of the Round Table at the same time as Tristan, was father of Lohengrin, who delivers Elsa of Brabant from the accusations and conspiracy of Ortrud and Telramund. The various accounts as to what Wagner meant in his "Parsifal" have been missing, for no two have tallied, each believing that his version was the only correct one. That Parsifal is a term symbolizing the soul and winning salvation through compassion with suffering; that the Grail means the embodiment of sanctity; that Klingsor is the tempter, Amfortas the sinner and Kundry one cast out, seeking forgiveness through acts of grace, sums up the general significance ascribed to the symbols.

The legend is of interest: The Grail is said to have been a precious stone, a Jasper of great brilliance which fell from Lucifer's crown when hurled from heaven, and caught by angels and held pendant for a long time between heaven and earth. A cup made from it came into the possession of Joseph of Arimathea. It was handed down to Titulus, father of Amfortas, who built a castle for the guardian of the Grail and a sanctuary for the cup itself. To pagans the vessel was invisible. The legend is of Celtic origin, although mixed with north Spanish and Moorish events. The mighty struggle between love and

earthly desire is shown, eternal Love becoming the all-conquering power. In all of Wagner's writings the governing thought seems to be the glorification of woman's love and, according to the reports of some foreign journals at the time of "Parsifal's" production, Kundry was the greatest character Wagner ever created. Yet the character is difficult to understand. She is the wandering woman, a Jewess who assumes various types at various stages of the drama.

"Lohengrin," his first Grail tragedy, prepared the people somewhat for "Parsifal," and yet how many among the listeners on that July day in Bavaria understood "Parsifal"? Here is one of the many amusing incidents: A visiting Englishman was a guest at the reception given at Wagner's home following one of the performances of "Parsifal," and had been calmly viewing the beautiful frescoed ceiling through his opera glass. Finally, approaching Wagner, he said in broken German: "Mr. Wagner, I had such a good time listening to 'Parsifal'—but the words, 'such a good time' were caught by Wagner, who shrieked with hands lifted, 'If you want to have a good time go hear something of Offenbach's,' and rushed from the room. Such actions on the part of the Bayreuth master caused him to be misunderstood, with the result that he was called very conceited and self-centered.

The libretto which engaged Wagner's attention for some time was written by him as were all of his libretti. An early sketch of the work closes with the words:

"Gross ist der Zauber des Begehrens, Gross ist die Kraft des Entzens," which translated becomes:

"Great is the magic of desire.

Greater that of renunciation." Parsifal, "the pure fool," has a life of action, an action attaining real tragic greatness through the greatness of the soul. The impetuous exercise of will on Parsifal's part was employed by Wagner, it seems, as a mere external adjunct and one beholds all that is brought to bear in Parsifal's final victory.

Wagner's own words, indicating the goal of the noblest art—"to dissolve reality into a dream and by this means to show us that what seemed reality was itself a dream"—exactly describe Parsifal's intellectual character, and here one has endeavored to trace a resemblance between Wagner and his heroes. The Grail is the recognizable center of all and as a silent spectator of the scene in the Grail temple hears the cry of Amfortas and the chant of the Grail knights, telling of hope, faith and love, these are at the same time expressing the processes or changes taking place in Parsifal's heart, and form the actual drama—the gradual development of the simple youth, blindly following his own will, to the fully conscious man who is chosen for one of the high places, because he has subordinated his will to the higher service.

There are some who prefer Wolfram's version to Wagner's, but as the former's consists of over 20,000 verses, possibly these same people would likewise do a kindly thing in remaining silent as to its frequent reading by the latter-day student. Wagner's idea was that "the theater should serve to ennoble the taste and raise the morals of the nation. Manifestly art cannot exert any direct influence on morality except by forming the taste," and according to Chamberlain, the opera "Parsifal" is not intended to teach either morality or religion; it is the artistic representation of a great religious character, using the word in its noblest, loftiest sense."

The entire texture of the score is composed of developments, reiterations and combinations of the leading motives. Thus most of the traditional laws of musical form are discarded, but poetic form and musical forms are merged; poetic rhythm and musical rhythm are made one and this seems to be the secret of freely flowing melodies, and the impassioned strains of regulated tunefulness—the whole a poem written by a poet of poets—one long a disciple of musical scene painting.

There is a relation of verse, music and action, and when the artists were engaged in the rehearsals, 77 of which are said to have taken place, it was this point which engrossed Wagner: the minutest detail of each of these not escaping him, he demanded extraordinary service; service from the orchestra; service from the scene shifters, from the chorus, from the artists—and above all an overwhelming, all-absorbing service from the people sitting in the amphitheater at Bayreuth listening to and beholding the art portrayed by Wagner in his music, in decoration, in costume, in every detail of the prodigious mechanism before him in the form of music-drama.

The scenic brilliancy in "Parsifal" is, however, not an end in itself, but a means, and this is why the production was at first largely misunderstood, at least by some of the frivolous, who attended mainly through curiosity.

After 40 years of incessant fighting on Wagner's part, his art finding an enduring home at Bayreuth at least, it is to be wondered that he would meet with peculiar obstacles from the public which he literally driven him into his retreat, because it had not understood or appreciated his motive or his philosophy or his music? It was in 1876 that the first German festival play took place at Bayreuth, and this was "The Ring of the Nibelung," dedicated to his admiring friend, King Ludwig. Germany had little care for her great son Wagner, it will be remembered.

As the theater was built, and by the way, with funds provided by Ludwig, pecuniary requirements were now smaller, but pupils were needed for the Bay-

THE opera "Parsifal" is one of those comprised in the repertoire furnished by the Boston opera house and was presented here by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The following review of Richard Wagner's masterpiece is written especially for The Christian Science Monitor by Wynna Blanche Hudson.

reuth school, but were frightened away by the press and the attitude of the official musical circles, the result being that "the mighty artist" sat waiting—waiting for appreciation of the substantial kind which would fill the coffers, for Wagner's art, even great, did not preclude the necessity of some of the "filthy lucre."

The years were passing, and something had to be done, and Wagner was a strange figure to the world at large, away off in Bavaria nursing an ideal. But "Parsifal" was heard to be immediately in prospect and curiosity was aroused, then a small amount of interest became apparent. For six years a little capital had been gathered gradually, the bulk of which had been made up of single contributions, the generous Hans von Bulow being chief in the matter. And it was von Bulow who encouraged and pushed Wagner in presenting "Parsifal," but it could never have been done without the aid of a Patronat-Verein which was a source of regret to Wagner, and he was very desirous of having it dissolved.

"Parsifal" belongs to what are termed as Wagner's second festival plays, or works of the second epoch. The libretto of "Parsifal" had been of unusual interest to Wagner, and when writing his music he said: "When the musician tries to paint he produces neither music nor a picture. Music alone is desolate; it can neither paint, nor describe, nor create forms, and the so-called absolute musician wanders about in the boundless gray misty region of pure and absolute invention. Not the words of the librettist, be he a Goethe or a Schiller, can determine the music, the drama alone can do this; not the dramatic poem, but the actual drama moving before our eyes, as the visible picture of the music; word and language then belong to the action, no longer to the poetic thought."

He then recognized an organic relation between music and drama. In "Parsifal" Wagner accomplished that which the mere word-drama could not do. He conceived a tragic hero who, instead of succumbing, comes out victorious from the struggles of life. Now it is all of this that made the work looked upon in so peculiar a manner, and the curiosity spread to America. The pilgrimage was undertaken by a great host of people—people of all types and qualifications—the pilgrimage to Bayreuth where the strange "meister" lived and waited for love. Cosima Wagner, the daughter of Franz List, and the former spouse of Hans von Bulow, was of supreme inspiration to her husband in his hours of waiting for true recognition, but he asked for something more than this.

The great event of "Parsifal's" first representation was at hand; at last the time arrives. It was a novel sight to see an orchestra in shirt sleeves performing with all the tonality and the great music—for German musicians are blessed with seriousness.

The final touch had been given, even to the exact spot where each actor was to stand, Wagner had made it understood that each one when talking was to look at the one addressed and never at the audience. Perfect naturalness was to be preserved, and no intimation as to the presence of a set of listeners was to be apparent.

These small details—but prodigious to the great master himself—were rehearsed over and over until all passed off as if a moving painting was before one. According to the accounts given by some press representatives at the time a few ludicrous things occurred—for instance, Louis Besson in L'Evenement told how in the first act the imposing beard of Herr Siehr became unhooked and half fell off. He tried to replace it, but failing Gurnemann had to go comically through the whole of the act with only half a beard. Another said that the chorus "forgot" the tonality and the measure, that is, sang out of tune and time, and that even the orchestra went astray.

Hans Ehrlich, a German critic of considerable importance, stated that "Parsifal" is a great work, but does not stand musically so high as "The Nibelungen," "Tristan" or "The Meister-singer," and further said that the power of its rhythms could not be compared with that of "The Ring of the Nibelung." The music had been considered difficult by the artists, nevertheless. There were something like 1700 people present, "but no royalty," says a close observer who was there. The story is old as to the performance, including an intermission of six hours' duration, and the wide discussion as to the proper dress for the occasion.

Wagner disliked to have his works performed outside of Bayreuth and to many the idea is still a desecration, yet to all who witnessed the productions given Boston by Henry Savage's English opera company a few years ago, the idea became a consecrated one. Wagner when asked to visit this country, spoke of America's greatness having reached him, and said it was indeed the future country, but he could not come. He preferred rather that America would come to his country, and America did as he desired, America went and met Wagner, but not in the revolution of the arts, as perhaps Wagner dreamed that it might.

It seems that as Parsifal perceived the divine lament of Nature, so did the big heart of Wagner see the divine even in the turmoil which arose about his beloved Bayreuth idea. One heard that Bayreuth prices were disastrously high.

MUSIC OF CHARLES MARTIN LOEFFLER

New England Composers.—Number Five.

AFTER a 30-years' sojourn in America, Charles Martin Loeffler has become a naturalized citizen. He says: "I came for the purpose of seeing your great country, and was so charmed with the outlook I decided to remain."

Boston, the city of his adoption, recognizing one of its most respected proponents of art, with pride adds Mr. Loeffler's name to the somewhat restricted list of writers of large orchestral works—works of intrinsic worth as regards poetic imagery, human depth and validity of purpose.

Cynical as to the newness of the "school" adopted by the more daring and individual of the professional body, a less realistic brother with sincere honesty explores the audacity of Mr. Loeffler's originality, preferring the charge that the composer shuns direct portrayal; that he rather courts the mystical, the remote; that he is a reveler in self-established ideals instead of phenomena, at the same time conceding the beauty of the broad generic lines of emotion manifested in most of the Loeffler compositions.

The composer's entrance into the orchestral field dates several years back, his invention becoming freer, according to his own statement, with each new work.

Unhappily longer by the duties attached to his important place in the Boston Symphony Orchestra for several seasons up to six years ago, all of his time (outside of that passed in teaching a contingent of pupils, many of whom are professionals, from all over America) is given up to composing, and he confesses that he is writing practically all the time, but true to his own impulses, seems devoid of the barest minimum of concern as to how the public views the products he turns out, this self-sufficiency being born of a distaste for publicity and a most convincing individuality.

With unaffected modesty the man exclaimed: "The chief matter is not what the people think or say; if my music is bad my friends won't save it; if it's good my enemies won't kill it."

These words by Mr. Loeffler have been performed in Boston: "Les Veilles de l'Ukraine," a suite for orchestra and violin, played at a Symphony concert in 1891, Mr. Loeffler, violinist; the revised version, with Franz Kneisel, violinist, given at a Symphony concert in 1899; Fantastic Concerto for orchestra and cello, at a Symphony concert, Mr. Schroeder, celloist, Feb. 3, 1894, and Feb. 12, 1898; Divertimento in A minor for violin and orchestra, performed at a Symphony concert, Mr. Loeffler, violinist, Jan. 5, 1895, and Jan. 9, 1897, also played by Carl Halfr at Berlin, Leipzig, Breslau, Cologne; two movements from the work were played by Mr. Halfr in Berlin in 1905, Richard Strauss, conductor; symphonic poem, "The Death of Tintagiles," after the drama written by Maurice Maeterlinck, at a Symphony concert in 1907, and a remodeled and rescored version in 1901 and 1904; "Divertissement Espagnol," played at the Orchestral Club, 1901 and 1902; two poems for orchestra, "La Bonne Chanson" (after Verlaine) and "Villanelle du Diable" (after Rollinat), performed at a Symphony concert in 1902 and 1903. Chamber music: Quartet in A minor; quintet in one movement; octet; Deux Rhapsodies for oboe, viola and piano, "La Cornemuse" and "L'Etang," after poems by Rollinat; Balade Caravagesque. Instrumental: Cadema to Brahms, violin concerto, of successes played at a Symphony concert in 1887. Vocal: "L'Arche," text by Cros, ballad for mezzo-soprano, women's chorus, piano, violin; "By the Waters of Babylon," Psalm 137, for female chorus, two flutes, cello, harp, organ, performed by the Choral Art Society of Boston in 1902. Songs: "Harmonie du Soir," text by Baudelaire; "Dansons la Gigue," text by Verlaine; "La Cloche Fêlée," Baudelaire; "Serenade," Verlaine, for mezzo-soprano, viola and piano; "Le Flambeau Vivant," Baudelaire; four English songs, "To Helen," text by Edgar Allan Poe, "A Dream Within a Dream," Rossetti's "Sudden Light," and G. C. Lodge's sonnet, "Tell Me Again." "Quatre melodies pour chant et piano," poems by Gustave Kahn; "Timbres Ombres," "Adieu pour jamais," "Les soirs d'automne" and "Les Paons," op. 10.

A distinctive and definitely typical Wagner was arraigned for his greed for money, even by the Bayreuthers, it was said, yet his festival made it possible for them to reap a revenue from the addition of 1500 or more visitors during July and August.

One heard again that for a small sum the music lover could repair to the Mecca, and so the stories ran, and finally when Herr Conrad brought the work to Boston consternation went up in the scale as to the prices of seats, and many decided to stay at home, much to Conrad's regret. But Boston remembered it had had a previous production of "Parsifal." B. J. Lang gave a representation in the old Music hall in 1892 and another a couple of seasons after. The shock of having "Parsifal" brought to so modern a country as America has not yet left some people, hence they rigidly refrain from applauding the opera. Others see it only as a work of art. Nordica, Meikle, Fremstad and Kirkby-Lunn have made memorable Kundrys; Vandyk, Burgtaller and Dippel have created unforgettable Parsifals.

Wagner's words, "The time has come when I can triumph over ignorance and prejudice," seem auspicious.

work is "A Pagan Poem," dedicated to Gustave Schirmer, originally written in 1901 as chamber music, but remodeled, that is, treated more symphonically, in 1905 and 1906, and performed Nov. 22, 1907, by the Boston Symphony orchestra, with Heinrich Gebhard at the piano, the work and its premiere under Dr. Karl Muck creating a profound impression among the musical fraternity and laity. Before it assumed its final form at the hands of the composer it had a representation at Fenway Court by invitation of its hosts, Mrs. John L. Gardner, when Messrs. Proctor and Gebhard were the pianists.

The text furnishing inspiration to Mr. Loeffler consists of certain verses contained in the eighth eclogue of Virgil, some of which are thus known as "Phaenicia" or "The Set to Music Sorceress." According to a brief treatise on this work published in the Symphony program at the time of the production, "Mr. Loeffler does not intend to present in music a literal translation of Virgil's verses into tones," and further, "the chief themes are not typical—only of musical significance." In discussing the composition, its author said, "There is no special story connected with my writing 'A Pagan Poem.' The text is a masterpiece. I could not possibly say how it came to me."

With Mr. Loeffler's superb mastery of color and handling of large orchestral effects he becomes an acquisition to the coterie of constructive artists. His native nativity may be responsible in a large measure for his variety of harmonies, for he declares that he has not been influenced consciously by his American life. "As a man I am very fond of America and Americans. Strange how I have stumbled on texts not American, although Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman have appealed to me very strongly, especially Whitman. As I said, I do not care to express myself as to my music for I write for the joy of writing—there is absolutely no money in composing. There are very few who love music for music's sake. There is something touching in listening to love from a man of genius, even though poorly expressed. I would much prefer hearing an excellent piece of work limited as to technique than to one of inferior merit by a man with rare powers as a master of expression. Of course there must be technique, but some other things come first, if at all."

It is said of the composer that he does not predetermine to express or depict in his music some particular fact, but he rather insists on the hint being born of the mysteries of his harmonies. The new is of interest to a man of Mr. Loeffler's sense of progress, and in his writing he seems constantly seeking the higher and newer forms of expression, hence becomes a kind of Proteus of what may be called the modern school. He is a man of pronounced simplicity; one most refined and adaptable to the requirements of established regime. This simplicity is manifested in the fact that he delights to reside outside the city limits, and while just now living in Medfield, the beautiful country town 25 miles from Boston, he expressed himself as being "too near the city," and that he was thinking of moving still farther away next year, in order that he may be "in the real country." The refreshing beauty of his songs is something to note. He has frequently sought inspiration from Verlaine, a poet whom Mr. Loeffler delights to crown with encomiums, showing the interviewer as former, one with an autographed letter in the frame beneath it.

"It would be difficult to set Whitman to music," he observed later, "his verse is so rugged, and of fine pictures yet, as I said, I am very fond of his writings. But Verlaine—Verlaine—French poet, is a wonderful man. Here is an etching done by Zorn which I like," and under the soft glow of many candles the various art treasures in Mr. Loeffler's West end studios convincingly bespoke the artistic trend of the composer and his love of pictures, which express to him a kinship of thought and feeling. When asked still further as to his music, the poet in the man protested. With modesty predominating as a characteristic, no particulars can be gathered for the waiting public as to the private individual, or his opinion as to the music he sees fit to write and give to this same public.

It may be added that Mr. Loeffler is called a master of self-criticism, and it is after a long pruning and grafting process that he can induce himself to hand over his work to the publisher, erstwhile to be heard by the people who become the judge as to whether he survives or not, even though Loeffler has said "if my music is bad my friends won't save it; if it is good my enemies won't kill it."

The larger types and universals suggested by this musician furnish a quality of music which must sooner or later give even the most definite to what No Type may be called American music. Mr. Loeffler is generously enthusiastic in his expressions concerning this same American music, yet defining his stand by the preliminary: "There is positively no type in music. Music is music. I studied about

a year and a half in Germany, but was educated chiefly in Paris, and must still believe in music for its own sake, and not nationally in art. Of course, as a man, I believe in nationality, but in music—no! If there be such a thing it can have no interest for me.

"No, there is no such thing as French or German music. I love all good music, and that is sufficient for me. It seems a kind of fashion with the public to take up one man at a time and 'make' of him. Now some speak against Strauss. I believe this is chiefly because they do not understand the man or his music, for there are many criticizing him who would find considerable difficulty with a Strauss score. D'Inly—now there is a man whose music is wonderful and I like it. And Saint-Saens, too, another remarkable man of today.

"As to American music, so-called, I am very hopeful as to its outcome, for you have some composers who have done excellent things—although I personally may not agree with all these same writers may say. Horatio Parker—I was in hopes that he would write some more, for here is a man who has something to say.

"I think that Americans are very talented; I cannot imagine any one saying to the contrary, for any country should be extremely proud of the composers and opera singers whom America has already produced. Yes, America is all right. See what Theodore Thomas did for music! People who do things here have a chance given them. There is the symphony orchestra—it has graciously treated American compositions on a perfect parity with those of other nations, giving an equal chance to all."

The somewhat mystical and somber nature of some of Mr. Loeffler's works might lead one not acquainted with the man to judge him accordingly, but on the contrary, the composer is a very genial and broad-minded gentleman, purveyor of delightful pleasures in an hour spent with him. That he is a musician blessed with generous foresight is evidenced in his expressions concerning the development of art in this country, and this same breadth of view combined with the composer's native esthetic gifts must culminate for naught but the highest good to all concerned in the brotherhood of art.

LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN TRADE
OTTAWA, Ont.—The trade report in Canada shows that there has been an increase of over 16 per cent in the total trade returns during the last nine months as compared with the same period last year and for December alone the increase was 40 per cent. The figures for the nine months are \$512,486,678; the exports of agricultural products show an increase of \$23,000,000, forestry exports \$7,000,000 increase, and the balance of \$83,831,762 total increase is largely due to mining results and the extension of the transportation facilities.

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New England Automobilists Now Await Boston Show

ENDURANCE RUNS TEST STRENGTH OF AUTOMOBILES

Such Exhibitions Show the Manufacturer Both the Weak and Strong Points of His Product.

OPINIONS DIFFER

There seem to be different opinions as to which form of racing really brings out the true merits of an auto, and there has been considerable talk as to the comparative merits of road and track racing in automobile circles.

It is the opinion of some that road racing and road contests of all sorts, provided the events are properly conducted, such as sealed bonnet contests and endurance contests, are, to a large extent, the cause of the present high standard of automobiles. Each contest which has been held has unquestionably shown the manufacturer the weak and good points in his car, with the result that he has taken additional pains in perfecting the concern's product.

The tours and races committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association has given the different forms of racing much attention, and it is understood the members are of the opinion that road contests mean more to the industry at large than do the track events.

While track racing brings out, to a certain extent, the speed and staying qualities of the cars, the various forms of road endurance contests have proven to the automobile purchasing public that the American built car will accomplish everything reasonable required of it.

A great deal of good was accomplished for the automobile industry by the sealed bonnet contest held some time ago under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. The fact that out of 50 entries more than 40 cars were able to withstand the grueling contest, is sufficient evidence that the motor car has reached as near as possible the stage of perfection.

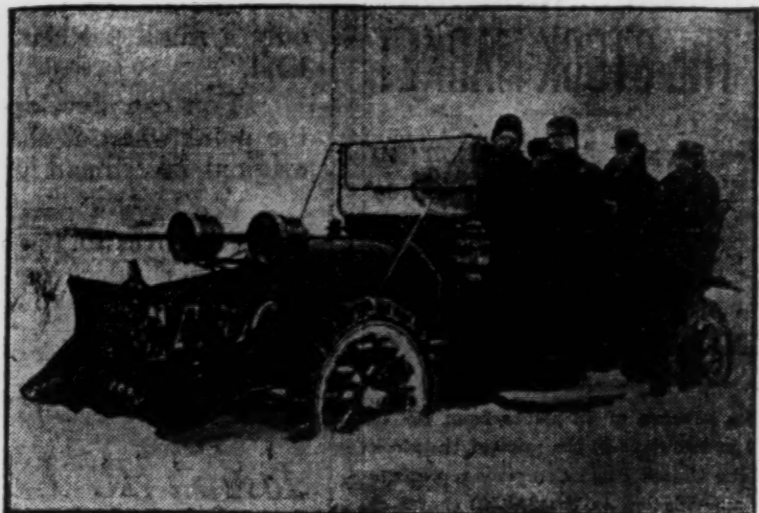
Track racing of course, in many instances, such as 24-hour contests, accomplishes a great deal for the industry. The shorter track events do not bring out the real merits of an automobile except in the matter of power and speed.

The average automobile purchaser does not care for a great amount of speed. It is endurance and the lowest amount of upkeep that interest the purchaser most.

It would appear from this reason that the road contests help the industry more than the track events. It is seldom that a buyer asks to be taken to a track and shown what the car can do at high speed. He wants to see a machine climb hills and travel over the average country highways.

A man seldom buys a car for racing purposes alone, but with the view of touring. Consequently, road endurance contests are watched more closely by intending purchasers than track racing. True it is that thousands flock to a race

Marion Winning Century Run



CAR THAT COVERED ELGIN-AURORA (ILL.) COURSE DEC. 31, 1909, ADOLPH MONSON DRIVING.

One of the hardest automobile endurance runs taken last year was the New Year's eve century run over the Elgin-Aurora course in Illinois. For a number of years the Chicago Automobile Club has held such a run, but as conditions were so severe last year that it hardly seemed possible that any automobilist would care to undertake such a contest they gave it up.

Three of the entrants for the contest decided that they would go over the course despite the canceling of the race by the Chicago club. The three cars to take part were the Moon driven by A. M. Robbins, an Oakland driven by E. Macey and a Marion driven by Adolph Monson.

Thirty hours were required by Monson to make the century, for he battled with the most adverse conditions possible for a motor car. He is a well-known driver of automobiles. In the Indiana cup race at Crown Point last June he piloted a Marion in third, being only 10m. 32s. behind Joseph Matson, the winner of the event that covered over 232 miles.

SIMPLEX MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

The American Simplex Company, whose salesrooms are located at 121 Dartmouth street, are the first automobile concern in this city to make the announcement that after March 1, 1910, they will not take any more cars in trade as part payment on a sale of their new product, which is the valveless American Simplex car.

Mr. Turner, manager of the company, states that their business for the sale of this interesting car has increased so rapidly during the past six months that it would warrant them to cease trading immediately on old cars, but he feels it would not be fair to some of those to whom he has talked in reference to trades to begin on the new method of selling until they have had an opportunity to decide one way or the other. Therefore, he has placed a time limit, which expires March 1, 1910, in order to close up some outstanding business.

track to witness the contests, but it is more for the love of the sport, and not simply to see what the car can do in the matter of speed.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR SIX-CYLINDER AUTOS IS CLAIMED

Figures Compiled in England Show That This Type of Car Is Now Established on a Firm Basis.

Through a careful collection of the specifications of motor cars made in a number of European countries, copies of which have been received in this country, it has become possible to obtain a good idea not only of the trend of the market across the Atlantic, but also of the main structural tendencies shown there. From a list of the specifications compiled in England the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo has drawn some interesting deductions and averages.

Nine countries, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Ireland are represented in the list of cars whose specifications were available and a practically full representation was obtained from every country except Italy, although all the leading makes from that country were included. In all 118 makes and 522 models are included in the resume, the principal countries being England with 62 makes and 251 models, France with 30 makes and 177 models and Germany with four makes and 19 models. Of the 522 models 353 are of the four-cylinder type, 83 are six-cylinder models, 64 are two-cylinders, 21 single-cylinders and one only of that type of which great things were promised a scant five years ago, the three-cylinder.

This list of the number of cylinders used in the various models taken from the makers' specifications shows in an irrefutable manner that, instead of going backward, the six-cylinder movement in Europe is steadily advancing. In fact it may be said that an even greater advance is being made than on this side of the Atlantic. This is shown by the fact that European makers are not confining their six-cylinder work to high powered models; a number of them showing chassis whose horsepower range from 22 to 26. Only one six-cylinder car of what may be regarded as high horsepower is listed—an English car that is a 90-horsepower duplicate of a racing machine manufactured at one time by the company listing it. The average horsepower for the 83 models is 40.1 according to the Royal Automobile Club rating, or 39.4 by the rating adopted by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

The average of the four-cylinder cars is 24.5 horsepower by the Royal Automobile Club formula and 23.6 according to the A. L. A. M. Interesting to a great degree is the fact that, notwithstanding the reports of the great number of small cars to be manufactured in Europe, the number of models of one and two-cylinder cars added together total only two more than the number of sixes.

One of the most pertinent features of information brought out by an examination of the list of models is that the manufacture of six-cylinder cars has now settled down to a firm and well established basis and the output is confined to a great extent to the better known and larger manufacturers. The price of six-cylinder cars in Europe and America does not differ to any great extent. The custom of selling the chassis only, or at least quoting the chassis price and bodies separately, exists to a much greater extent here than there.

PHILADELPHIA'S AUTO SHOW. Philadelphia automobile enthusiasts showed just as much interest in the second week of the annual local show of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association as they did during the first half of the exhibition. One of the features of the second week's part of the show was that commercial motor vehicles were displayed for the first time at a Philadelphia motor car exhibition, the demands for space by pleasure car dealers having prevented any business machines being shown in former shows.

A. N. PERRY NAPIER AGENT. A. N. Perry, who has recently come to this country from London, has been appointed the personal representative of the British Napier motors. He has opened temporary quarters at 47 Union avenue, Jamaica Plain. This company has no connection with the American Napier Company, which recently retired from the motor car industry.

BOSTON'S AUTO SHOWS PLEASE

At the annual automobile shows, held in Mechanics building under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers Association, many visitors remark and wonder why it is Boston always has the greatest shows held in the country. People who have seen both the New York and the Chicago shows declare that Boston exhibitions are far ahead of them all in every way.

The secret of Boston's success is this, the Boston management plans and works upon the show with one object in view, that of giving something to the public that will not only show the automobile and all its improvements, but furnish beauty in decorations and entertainment. The sight of numberless automobiles, be they ever so beautiful, is in itself not sufficient to attract the crowds who come to see these shows, but when added to this are the decorations and the pleasing arrangement, with the gay throngs and good music, it appears to thousands an ideal place to spend the evening.

Chester I. Campbell, the general manager of the Boston show, is responsible for all this, and this year above all others he promises something sensational in the line of decorations. Mechanics building, which used to be turned a bugbear by decorators, now each succeeding year presents an added charm under Mr. Campbell's skilful touch and the crowning achievement is expected this season. He will be assisted this year by E. W. Campbell, who designed the decorations for the electrical exposition, which was pronounced the finest decoration scheme ever attempted for a temporary affair. The exposition opens this year on Saturday evening, March 5, running through the following week.

RAINIER CARS IN MANY RACES

NEW YORK—The first of the motor manufacturing concerns to announce their racing plans for the year is the Rainier Motor Company of New York. Paul M. Lineburger, vice-president and sales manager of the Rainier company, has outlined a racing campaign for 1910 that will place the winner of the Atlanta gold trophy in practically every speed and endurance competition of any note in the eastern states. The Rainier will be a certain starter in the contemplated 24-hour automobile races at Brighton Beach in the spring and early summer. It also will be seen at the Fairmount park race at Philadelphia, at the Lowell race in Massachusetts, in the Grand Prix race if it be held either in Savannah or Long Island, and in the Vanderbilt cup race.

In many of these events two Rainier stock cars will be nominated. Louis A. Dishow, who won the \$10,000 Atlanta gold trophy with a record of 240 miles in 173 minutes, will be at the wheel in a majority of the contests to which it will be nominated. Rainier cars also are largely nominated for the Glidden tour and for other organized contests of endurance and dependability.

Will Save Money

Boston Shock Absorber

saves you money in wear on motor, springs and transmission.

Gives greater comfort and is a necessity in every fully equipped car. (Call and see it in use.)

30 DAYS' TRIAL Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Call and see the "Boston" or write for handsome illustrated booklet.

Knapp-Greenwood Co. 1000 BOYLSTON ST.

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE CO. 671 BOYLSTON STREET TELEPHONE - 1020 BACK BAY

Bargains in FRANKLIN Used Cars Overhauled, Painted GUARANTEED AS TO CONDITION

With the Automobilists

William L. Robertson, brother of the famous George, has joined the local selling force of the Fiat Automobile Company.

The local agents of the Lancia car, the Hol-Tan Company, has recently received notice that the Lancia is the first foreign car operating under the license of the Selden patent.

J. H. MacAlman, local agent for the Stearns and Columbia cars, and the first of the local automobile men to enter the flying machine field, will have an exhibit at the Aero show to be held next month. Mr. MacAlman will have a series of test flights with his aeroplane during the coming week.

It is rumored that the contest board of the American Automobile Association and the rules committee of the Manufacturers Contest Association have determined to make the amateur definition more strict this year than ever before and to see that it is enforced, which is more important.

The committee in charge of the local show to be held in Duquesne garden, Pittsburgh, during the week beginning March 20, has selected green, yellow and white as the prevailing colors to be used in the decorative scheme. In addition to the showing of motor vehicles and accessories a Curtiss aeroplane will be shown, and a women's orchestra from Boston will give concerts every afternoon and evening.

At a meeting of the New York Automobile Trade Association this week Gen. John T. Cutting tendered his resignation as president of the association. The resignation is to take effect on Feb. 15. General Cutting said he was resigning from the trade association as he intended to join the to be organized association of licensed automobile dealers, as he is local representative for the Oldsmobile, which is licensed under the Selden

CITES BOSTON ROADS TO SHOW HOW AUTOS INFLATE REPAIR BILL

N. M. Bliss Praises Revere Beach Parkway as Model Tar-Surfaced Roadway to Resist Motor Wear.

WASHINGTON—N. M. Bliss of Buffalo, New York, interviewed in this city, talked interestingly about the cost of maintaining automobile roads. In England, according to his observation, automobiles have increased the cost of maintaining roads from 22 to 77 per cent, while on the Massachusetts state highways the cost of maintenance, due to motor travel, has gone up from \$100 a mile to \$300 a mile in one year. The better classes of roads, both in this country and in Europe, he says, do not stand well under motor traffic, and it was for this reason that the international road congress met this year at Paris.

Roads can be made to withstand automobile use by the use of a more resistant surface, introducing into the wearing surface some bituminous cementing material. This was the opinion of the road experts of both England and France at the Paris meeting. The use of such a material would enable roads to resist the destructive shearing action of the rear wheels of cars.

"The application of tar to the surface of roads," added Mr. Bliss, "has been successfully carried out by the metropolitan park board in Massachusetts, and an excellent roadway of this description may be seen in the Revere beach parkway in Boston, where the original cost of the application was about 6 cents a square yard, and the renewals in the neighborhood of 3 cents a square yard yearly. It will be seen, however, that an expenditure of this description will soon reach that of the additional cost of bituminous or ordinary macadam."

MOVES TUESDAY TO NEW QUARTERS

On Feb. 1 the Whitten-Gilmore Company expects to move into its new service department, which is located at 20 Green street, Cambridge, Mass. At this location the company has had erected a building 50 by 200 containing 10,000 square feet without a post, running through one entire block from Green to Franklin streets. This will give the local agents of the Chalmers-Detroit and Hudson motor cars one of the largest service departments in New England, and in the future the parts department formerly located at 907 Boylston street, and the repair department formerly located at the corner of West Newton and Falmouth streets, will be combined in the new building.

The location of the building is accessible to all automobilists and within a moment's walk from the electric cars on Massachusetts avenue. With this addition to its business, the Whitten-Gilmore Company expects to be able to give its customers the attention to which they are entitled, but which unfortunately it feels they have not enjoyed in the past on account of the small conditions under which they operate.

PLACES OPENING FOR JULY 1. CHICAGO—The new home of the Chicago American League Baseball Club will be formally opened on July 1, according to an announcement by President Charles Comiskey. "Without an exception the new park will be among the finest in the land," said Comiskey, "and we will profit by the experiments of the other magnates who have built great plants during the last two seasons."

HUDSON TO HANDLE HERRESHOFFS. George H. Hudson, until recently with the French Carriage Company, but now of the Hudson-Colby Company, has secured the agency of the Herreshoff car for eastern New England. The company has salesrooms at 121 Massachusetts avenue, and expects to do a very good business, as the Herreshoff model for 1910 is proving very popular.

ROADSTER \$1285
TOURIST \$1485

←PARRY→

Alone In Its Class

116-inch wheelbase, dual high tension ignition with magneto—selective transmission—unequalled riding qualities.

A Full Line Now on Exhibition

THE PARRY-BOSTON CO.

24-26 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON.

REMOVAL NOTICE

SPEEDWELL

With a good Car and every facility for its maintenance, we solicit your patronage.

FEBRUARY 1, 1910, we shall REMOVE to our new and more commodious quarters 162-172 Columbus Ave.

Next to Cadet Armory
BOSTON : : : MASS
The Curtis-Hawkins Co.

The first Torpedo Model will arrive this week—probably Wednesday.

This Is What You Get For

\$3000.00

Plus Stevens-Duryea Reputation

Can you afford to try out some "mushroom car" made hundreds of miles from home. Think it over.

GET A CATALOGUE---SEE THE CAR

A demonstration will clinch it.

The J. W. BOWMAN CO.

911 Boylston Street

Manfd. by Stevens-Duryea Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
MEMBERS A. L. A. M.

Announcement

For the benefit of our many prospective customers who have talked with us in reference to trading in their cars for the

Valveless
"American Simplex"

We would call attention to the fact that after March 1, 1910 we will not take any more cars in trade, as our own product is too broadly guaranteed to warrant sustaining any loss by taking over second-hand cars.

We will, however, endeavor to consummate the sale of the old car for a customer without charging a selling commission.

American Simplex Company
261 Dartmouth St., Boston

Stock Market Closes Steady After Advance

STOCKS ADVANCE MODERATELY AND REMAIN STEADY

Market Leaders Show More Activity and Lend Strength to Other Securities, but the Trading Is Small.

LAKE COPPER RISES

Both the New York and Boston stock markets steadied down to normal conditions today. There were no wild fluctuations. Prices advanced moderately and then held firm. Business was on a smaller scale, and trading generally became somewhat professional. Opinions as to the immediate future trend of prices are varied. Some are of the opinion that stocks will go lower before they will advance, while others think that prices have been depressed about as far as they will be for this movement. Some of the conservative houses advise caution, however, and are informing their customers that while there is no doubt that ultimately there will be higher prices all around there are yet no indications that the bull campaign will be resumed in the immediate future. There was no news to influence prices one way or the other today. The most encouraging feature of the New York market was the increased strength and activity displayed by the market leaders, Reading, Union Pacific and Steel each making good advances. Reading after opening unchanged at 157½ advanced over 2 points. Union Pacific opened off ½ at 185 and then advanced over 3 points. Steel was off ½ at the opening at 83½ and rose over a point.

Consolidated Gas was quite prominent, opening off ½ at 142½ and improving over 2 points. The copper shares were active and higher. Amalgamated after opening off ½ at 81½ gained over a point. American Smelting at 91 was off ½ at the opening but soon sold above 92. St. Paul and Southern Pacific also were higher.

United Fruit again was prominent on the local exchange. It opened unchanged at 179 and gained about 4 points. Lake Copper also was a feature. It opened up ½ at 68, advanced over 7 points and then reacted somewhat on profit taking. North Lake was up ½ at the opening at 15½ and advanced a point. North Butte was erratic. After opening up ½ at 42 it fell back a point.

MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York, say: "The investor or speculator with ample margin has nothing to worry about at the present level of prices. We have reason to believe that most of the recent concern about Washington, attributed to the larger interests, was assumed by speculators working for the decline rather than really felt by the people referred to. The latter no doubt, and very wisely, were not averse to seeing the market on a safer and more attractive investment level in order that it could better withstand an adverse American tobacco case decision or other unfavorable announcement from Washington of like nature; and, therefore, simply looked on for a while."

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston, say: "Our belief in the ultimate success of our business corporations is so strong that, despite all unsettling conditions, we hesitate to advise any one to assume a distinctly bearish attitude, preferring rather to take the position that stocks should be bought on the declines, but, despite our wish to take a favorable view, we cannot feel that the time to put this into general practice has yet arrived."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston, say: "This January bear market must run its course. It is as much a part of the economics of investment and speculation as that there are, naturally, eras of uplift. It is well to remember, however, that sunshine is positive and prevails far more than does tempest, storm, or even clouds."

Walker's weekly copper letter says: "The move of Anaconda to increase its capitalization for the purpose of taking over the several Butte mining companies or properties has given the metal trade assurance that the big copper consolidation is to be effected substantially as originally planned. This will be taken as a bull point on the metal, and consumers will have increased confidence and buy more freely in the future."

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP.—WASHINGTON—The total wheat crop of Canada last year was 166,744,000 bushels, averaging 21½ bushels per acre, with an average market value of 84.8 cents per bushel, according to the report of United States Consul Paul Lang of Sherbrooke, Que.

The aggregate value of the crop was \$141,320,000. This crop exceeded that of 1908 by 54,310,000 bushels.

CORPORATION TAX LAW.—WASHINGTON—Committees representing business organizations of Minneapolis, Chicago and Pittsburgh are here to agitate repeal of federal corporation tax, or modification of the present law so as to do away with the publicity feature.

BANK WILL REOPEN.—The Farmers National Bank of Tulsa, Ok., which suspended business last month will be reopened shortly with new capital.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Allis-Chalmers.....	13	13½	13½	13½
Amalgamated.....	81½	82½	80½	81½
Am Ag Chemical.....	44½	44½	44½	44½
Am Beet Sugar.....	36½	37	36½	37
Am Can.....	11	11½	11	11½
Am Car & Found.....	76	77	76	76
Am C & F.....	118	118	118	118
Am Cotton Oil.....	60½	62	60½	62
Am Ice.....	22	22½	22	22½
Am Linseed Oil.....	14	14½	14	14½
Am Locomotive.....	40	40½	40	40½
Am Smelt & Ref.....	52	52½	52	52½
Am S & R.....	109½	109½	109½	109½
Am Steel Ry new.....	60½	60½	60½	60½
Am Sugar.....	122½	122½	122	122
Am Tel & Tel.....	137	137½	137	137½
Am Woolen.....	35	36½	35	36½
Anaconda.....	51½	51½	50½	51½
Atchafalpa.....	116½	117	116	116½
Atchafalpa.....	103½	103½	103½	103½
Baltimore & Ohio.....	116½	116½	115½	116½
Brooklyn Rap Tr.....	73	73½	72½	73
Brooklyn Ry.....	150	151	150	151
Canadian Pac.....	180	180	180	180
Central Leather.....	41	41	40½	41
Central Leather.....	106½	106½	106½	106½
Chicago & Alton.....	60	60½	60	60½
Chi Gt W (n).....	31	31½	31	31½
C & C St Lous.....	77½	77½	77½	77½
Col Fuel & Iron.....	38½	39½	38½	39½
Col Southern.....	57½	57½	57½	57½
Con Gas.....	142½	145½	142½	145½
Corn Products.....	19½	19½	19½	19½
Dal & Hudson.....	175	175	175	175
Den & Rio Grande.....	42½	43	42½	43
Duluth S S & A.....	15	15½	15	15½
Duluth S S & A.....	26½	27	26½	27
Erie.....	29½	29½	29½	29½
Erie.....	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fed M & S Co.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
General Electric.....	153	153	153	153
Gen'l Elec.....	136½	136½	136	136½
Gen'l Elec.....	74	74½	74	74½
Illinois Central.....	94½	94½	94½	94½
Inter-Met.....	143	143	143	143
Inter-Met.....	21½	21½	21½	21½
Int Harvester.....	124	124	124	124
Int Marine.....	21	21	20½	21
Int Paper.....	57	57	57	57
Int Pump.....	49	49½	49	49½
Iowa Central.....	23½	23½	23½	23½
Kansas City.....	44½	44½	44½	44½
Kansas City.....	38½	38½	38½	38½
Kansas City.....	69	69	68½	69
Kansas & Texas.....	42½	43	42½	43
Laclede Gas.....	105½	105½	105½	105½
Laclede Gas.....	145½	145½	145½	145½
Laclede Gas.....	77½	77½	77½	77½
Laclede Gas.....	45½	45½	45½	45½
M & S St Lous.....	135	135	135	135
Missouri Pacific.....	69	69½	69	69½
Missouri Pacific.....	154	154	154	154
N Lead.....	83½	84½	83½	84½
N Lead.....	109½	110	109½	110
N R of Mex 2d.....	35	35½	35	35½
N Y Air Brake.....	81½	82	81½	82
N Y Central.....	119	119½	119	119½
Norfolk & Western.....	97½	97½	97½	97½
Norfolk & Western.....	78	78½	78	78½
Northwestern.....	136	137½	136	137½
Pacific Mail.....	157	158½	157	158½
Pac T & T.....	33	33	33	33
Pac T & T.....	36½	36½	36	36
Pac T & T.....	95	95	95	95
People's Gas.....	109½	110	109½	110
Pennsylvania.....	133½	134	133½	134
Pittsburgh.....	21½	22½	21½	22½
Pittsburgh.....	70½	70½	70½	70½
Pittsburgh.....	98	98	98	98
Pressed Steel Car.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
Pullman.....	194	194	194	194
Reading.....	157½	160	157½	160
Reading.....	104½	104½	104½	104½
Reading.....	37½	37½	37½	37½
Republic Steel.....	101	101	101	101
Rock Island.....	41	41½	41	41½
R I P.....	83	83	83	83
Ry Spring.....	42	42	42	42
Southern Pacific.....	129½	129½	129½	129½
Southern Ry.....	29½	29½	29½	29½
St L & S P 2d.....	67½	67½	67½	67½
St L & S P 2d.....	52	52	52	52
St Louis & S W.....	29	29	29	29
St Paul.....	147½	148½	147½	148½
Tennessee Copper.....	36	36	36	36
Third Ave.....	15½	15½	15	15
Toledo Ry & Light.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Toledo Ry & Light.....	44	44	44	44
Union Pacific.....	185	185	185	185
U P.....	128	128	128	128
U S Express.....	130	130	130	130
U S Realty & C I.....	75½	76	75½	76
U S Realty & C I.....	37	37	37	37
U S Realty & C I.....	60½	60½	60	60
U S Rubber.....	43½	44	43½	44
U S Rubber.....	111	111	111	111
U S Steel.....	83½	84	83½	84
U S Steel.....	123½	123½	123½	123½
U S Steel.....	52½	52½	52	52
U S Steel.....	51½	52	51½	52
U S Steel.....	21½	21½	21½	21½
U S Steel.....	48½	48½	48	48
U S Steel.....	179	179	179	179
U S Steel.....	71	71	71	71
U S Steel.....	71	71	71	71
U S Steel.....	5½	5½	5½	5½

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Adventure.....	8	8½	8	8½
Arizona Com.....	42½	43½	42½	43
Atlantic.....	10	10	10	10
Butte Coal.....	26½	26½	26	26
Calumet & Arizona.....	72	72	70	70
Calumet & Hecla.....	640	640	640	640
Copper Range.....	73	73	70	70
Daily West.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Franklin.....	18½	18½	18½	18½
Granby.....	94	95	94	95
Granby.....	50	50	50	50
Greene-Cannara.....	10	10	10	10
La Salle.....	16	16½	16	16½
Mass.....	7½	7½	7½	7½
Mohawk.....	68½	69	68½	69
Nevada Cons.....	23½	24	23½	24
Old Dominion.....	42	42	41	41
Oscoda.....	153	153	153	153
Quincy.....	85½	85½	85½	85½
Shannon.....	16	16	16	16
Superior Copper.....	56	57	56	57
Superior.....	100	100	100	100
Utah Consolidated.....	9½	9½	9½	9½
Winona.....	40	40	40	40
Wolverine.....	140	140	140	140
Wyandott.....	2½	2½	2½	2½

ATTRACTION BONDS USUALLY FIND A RECEPTIVE MARKET

Forthcoming Offer of State of Massachusetts Has Brought Forth Inquiries From England and France.

A WEEK'S BUSINESS

The feature of the past week in the local bond market was the successful offering of the Western Electric Company \$5,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds. The bonds were offered at 99 and interest, at which price they yielded 5.10 per cent. Considering the attractiveness of the issue it was not surprising that the bonds were heavily over-subscribed.

The bonds are a first mortgage on the plants and real estate costing \$18,500,000. Total assets are given as more than \$44,000,000, nearly 4½ times the entire funded debt. A provision requires that net quick assets and cash must always be at least double the amount of bonds outstanding.

The company is the largest manufacturer of telephonic apparatus in the world and also the largest distributor of electrical supplies in the United States. Average annual gross sales for the last six years were over \$10,000,000, and the average net profits for the same period were more than 6½ times the present interest charges. The yield and security apparently appealed to investors who have been looking for such bonds.

Another important announcement was that the state of Massachusetts will shortly be in the market with an offering of \$4,791,000 3½ per cent bonds, all registered, with the exception of \$500,000 metropolitan water bonds, due 1950, which are coupon only. All the bonds are tax-exempt. As an indication of the wide market for these bonds it may be of interest to know that inquiries have already been made from England and France regarding the proposed issue.

From the present outlook it would not be surprising to see the bonds awarded at about a 3.25 basis.

The fact that Springfield, Mass., had no difficulty in disposing recently of \$378,000 3½ per cent bonds at slightly more than par, or about a 3.475 basis, calls attention to the strong financial condition of that city and the high regard for its bonds. The treasurer was very well satisfied with the price, as well he might be, considering the present condition of the local market.

The feeling of uncertainty among investors as evidenced by the stock sales during the week has had the effect of withholding much money from the bond market until conditions improve and some of the disturbing elements have been eliminated. This may be a matter of a few days or it may be a matter of a few weeks.

Another factor which has had a depressing influence on the local bond market is the decline in prices of non-taxable stocks. Out of a list of 23 representative issues, only one stock, Norwich & Worcester, shows an advance on the last sale over the high prices of 1909. As an attraction to investors there are some non-taxables selling at prices to yield well over 4 per cent, and some are even selling at a price which nets more than 5 per cent.

Under these conditions, with non-taxables selling at such figures, it is not strange that much of the money usually invested in bonds has been turned into stocks which are non-taxable and yielding a comparatively high rate. With tax-day only about two months away, there will doubtless be much more buying of non-taxable stocks and bonds. It is said that the tax commissioner has been very busy in looking after delinquents and the returns to that department will undoubtedly reflect the good results of the work.

During the week the sales on the local exchange were on a fair average with those of previous weeks. As a consequence of the low prices for stocks the prices for bonds of all kinds eased off a little, and some who have held a pessimistic view were willing to let their bonds go at slight concessions. With an improvement in the stock market situation, many of these issues will make a sharp advance, for they are now selling at comparatively low rates. As usual, the American Telephone & Telegraph was more readily sold, while Chicago, Burlington & Quincy joint 4s also sold in considerable volume. United Fruit 4½s, Atlantic Gulf 5s, Atchafalpa 4s, Arizona Commercial 6s, Massachusetts Gas 4½s, Western Telephone & Telegraph 5s and New York, New Haven & Hartford 4s were in fair demand.

As a whole the local bond market has not reflected the improvement in business conditions, but in view of the fact that stocks have declined so steadily and there are so many disturbing elements in the financial horizon, it is not strange that the bond market continues dull. The opinion prevails, however, that there will be a change for the better within the next few weeks and the bond market show the improvement in the financial situation.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK—Standard Oil 64½ at 64½, 4½-10, Davis 7½ at 7½, Ohio 4½ at 4½, Nevada 3½ at 3½, Nevada 15-16½, Cobalt Central 17½ at 17½, Nevada Cons, 23½ at 23½, Cons. Arizona 24-16½ at 24-16½, Boston 19½ at 19½, Ray Cons, 23½ at 23½, Tuolumne 3½ at 3½, South Utah 3½ at 3½.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

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land and France.

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offers elegant apartments, single or en suite. Only 10 minutes ride by express trains from the business, shopping and theatre district. You can enjoy every modern comfort and convenience. Always warm in coldest weather. Cuisine is unexcelled. Ample provision made for transient or touring guests. Illustrated booklet on request.
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G. A. & D. H. HART

THE NATICK HOUSE



448 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Rates: European, 75c to \$1.75
American, \$1.50 to \$3.00
285 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath. Free Bus Meets All Trains.

FIRST AND MAIN STS.
Rates: American, \$1.25 to \$3.00
European, 50c to \$2.50

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17th AVE. AND LINCOLN ST.

Best in the West! Denver, Colo.

DON S. FRASER, Manager.

Myrtle Bank Hotel

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

European Plan. 100 rooms. 25 private baths. Open entire year.

Myrtle Bank Hotel Company
E. R. GRABOW, Managing Director.



The Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue, BOSTON.

Boston's newest hotel. American and European Plans. A public house which resembles a rich private home.



IN THE HEART OF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Lankershim

EUROPEAN PLAN

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the homes of club members before the reception opened on Monday evening.

Oscar Anderson's Paintings.
At the gallery of W. J. Gardner & Co., 298 Boylston street, Oscar Anderson of Gloucester is exhibiting the present week a collection of oil paintings. They consist of marine and coast scenes, sunset effects and early morning sun glows. This is his first public exhibition and does credit to the abilities which have been made the most of without academic training. They show keen observation in some instances and good technique in others, while both qualities are not always mingled. The pictures are not patterned after other men's style, are in fact original and unfettered. They possess refinement and show a sympathy with the bright phases of nature that is not overstrained in the final results attained. The works show a bright promise.

Boston Art Notes.
The excellent show of paintings by Sergeant Kendall of New York will continue open at the Vose gallery throughout next week. It is an exhibition that one likes to see several times, both on account of its technical quality and for its charming ensemble of home pictures that are originally conceived and executed. The canvases breathe an air of wholesomeness, that is commendable, there are no surprises and the general air of refinement on either hand fulfills that which is expected of a collection of one man's work, but which is too seldom realized.

The collegiate class at the Boston Art Museum, under Dr. Denman W. Ross, will have for its subject the coming term, "Design in Terms of Drawing and Painting." The first exercise will be held on Monday, Feb. 14.

Henry Plympton Spaulding will hold an exhibition of his recent paintings in oil and water-colors at his studio, 110 Tremont street, from Monday the 31st to Saturday, Feb. 5.

William Darley Boit's paintings at Doll & Richards' will remain on view until Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Pennsylvania Academy.
The one hundred and fifth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, has been opened to the public, and will remain open until March 20. The reception and private view took place last Saturday evening. The exhibition consists of 481 paintings and 112 pieces of sculpture, and represents the work of 370 artists. The following awards were made by the jury of selection and award, consisting of W. Elmer Schofield (chairman), Thomas P. Anshutz, Frank W. Benson, Emil Carlsen, Charles H. Davis, Charles W. Hawthorne, Robert Henri, Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., Carroll S. Tyson, Jr., Fred, Eric P. Vinton and Irving R. Wiley.

The Temple gold medal for the best

Several artists were entertained at

On Monday evening a reception was

Several artists were entertained at

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picture painted in oils without regard to subject, to Howard Gardner Cushing, for his portrait, No. 418.

The Walter Lippincott prize of \$300 to J. Alden Weir, for the landscape painting entitled "The Hunter's Moon."

The Jennie Sesnan gold medal, for the best landscape in the exhibition, to Child Hassam, for his painting entitled "Summer Sea."

The Carol H. Beck gold medal, for the best portrait in the exhibition, completed within the last three years, to Adolphe E. Borie, 3d, for his portrait entitled "Lady with a Black Scarf."

The Mary Smith prize, for the best picture painted by a woman, resident in Philadelphia, to Mrs. Alice Mumford Roberts, for her picture entitled "The Morning Air."

...

The Philadelphia North American has this to say regarding the work of a young American painter:

Some fine landscapes by Aston Knight cover the walls of the McClees gallery — an exhibition of beautiful art works that commands sincere admiration from local art lovers.

Among the pictures is the large triptych—now in three separate frames—which was awarded second gold medal at the Paris Salon of 1906. The three canvases present, respectively, New York's lower water front, with a background of skyscrapers; a Seine view at Paris, with the great capital itself as a misty envelopment, and the Thames at London, with a section of the Tower bridge conspicuous in the middle distance.

This is the only work by an American artist that has been thus highly honored at the Paris Salon.

There are 30 or more of Mr. Knight's charming landscapes—scenes in Normandy, England and Italy, with a single study of the upper Wissachien. Through them all gleams the indefinable allurements of pure color and exquisite tonality.

An important work in this dainty exhibition is Mr. Knight's large painting of Richard Coeur de Lion's ruined castle in Normandy, at Les Andelys.

This is one of the finest and most attractive displays of important landscapes by an artist of genius and imagination that have been seen here for many a year.

Aston Knight is a son of Ridgway Knight, an American artist who has lived in France for many years.

New Royal Academicians.

The Royal Academy has elected to membership Stanhope Forbes; to associate membership Ernest George, William Orpen and Derwent Wood; to foreign membership, Edouard Detaille. The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "By two of these elections the academy has added notably to

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its strength, and maintained the liberal spirit that it has shown in its recent decisions.

Exhibition at Buenos Aires.

An international exhibition of fine arts will be held in Buenos Aires in 1910, to commemorate the first centenary of the independence of the Argentine Republic. It will open on May 25 and close on Sept. 30, and will include oil paintings, water-colors, pastels, sculptures, drawings, architecture and objects of decorative art. All the principal foreign governments are being invited to take part.

All works must be entered during the month of February, blanks being ob-

tainable from and returnable to the Argentine minister in Washington. The executive committee will pay all cost of unpacking, repacking, return shipment and insurance while in the exhibition. A committee will act as jury in each country.

GREEK PROGRAM IS DECIDED.

ATHENS—Premier Theotokis, ex-Premier Rallis and General Zorbas, president of the Military League, today agreed to convene a national assembly to overhaul the fundamental law of Greece in such a way as to make more specific the prerogatives of the King. It is said Zorbas has agreed to the dissolution of the league.

Art, Artists and Their Work

LOUIS KRONBERG'S PAINTINGS.

LOUIS KRONBERG is holding his exhibition of oil paintings and pastels at the Copley Galleries, 71 Newbury street. The subjects are principally chosen from the stage characters who depict the dance. The airy costumes of these are particularly well rendered by this artist, who consistently adheres to his field and is doing better work than has heretofore been seen from his brush and color sticks.

Mr. Kronberg attended successively the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Art Students League, New York, under William M. Chase, and the Academy Julian's, Paris, under Benjamin Constant, J. P. Laurens and Raphael Collin.

He was the holder of the Longfellow traveling scholarship prize, 1894-7, given by Ernest W. Longfellow, the son of the poet, and entitling the recipient to three years study abroad. For the past two years he has been in London and other European cities. His portrait of E. S. Willard, the English actor, in the character of Cardinal Giovanni de' Medici is in the present exhibition and was painted while in London.

One sees a greater depth of research in the drawing of figures especially in the undraped subjects of which there are several. A few canvases reveal a deeper sense of feeling than is usual with this painter. "Fond Recollections" is one of these, showing a young miss and an elderly woman looking over a print or photograph which the latter is holding in her hand. The other is the subject of the illustration with this article. In it the artist chooses a moment when one of the young members of the company has run to her guardian and is receiving book lore from her. "The Duet" is another domestic motive with two girls at the piano.

The portrait of Miss Alice Neilson in the character of Madame Butterfly is one of the latest works and is a broadly painted canvas in a sober key, quite the reverse in treatment from what one might expect from the title.

The class of subjects appeals strongly to the theatrical mind, to actors, singers and their friends. They depict a super-



"BETWEEN THE ACTS."

From the painting by Louis Kronberg now on exhibition at 103 Newbury street.

ficial life, the life that flits, that is never at rest, that seeks to amuse and be amused with the poignant, the pantomime and the dance. In this vein he is succeeding and in technical skill an advanced step is being made. The pictures will remain on view until Feb. 5.

Brockton Woman's Club.

At the high school art gallery in Brockton, the Woman's Club is holding this week its fifth annual art exhibition. From a modest show held in a small office room on Center street five years ago, when a number of Brockton artists contributed several pictures each, to the present dignified exhibition, is a positive advance. Pictures are on the walls from the easels of William M. Chase, J. C. Brown, Murphy, Woodbury, Benson, Monks, Joseph, Lindon, Smith, Gallagher, Poole, Chubbuck, Dean, Burpee, Carlee, Ipsen, Copeland, Heffernan, Tyndale and others.

On Monday evening a reception was

given the artists and their friends, by the ladies of the club. At this function, which was well attended, Mayor Clifford was present and received for the city the gift of a painting by Woodbury which was purchased by the club and presented by the president, Mrs. Lena I. Hoyt. This painting was selected by the art committee of last season. It is called "Winter in Maine" and is one of the artist's studies of snow amid the woods.

Sixty-one pictures are on view, selected with care by the committee who have had the valuable advice and assistance of Mr. L. M. Chubbuck in bringing together the collection.

A feature of the exhibition this year is the plan for voting upon a purchase picture to be selected from the walls by popular vote. The voting privilege is open to each purchaser of the exhibition catalogue. The demand for copies has been active, as the gallery has been thronged the entire week.

Several artists were entertained at



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EDUCATIONAL BILLS GIVEN ATTENTION IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Educational matters are receiving attention at the State House at present. The legislative committee on education has unanimously voted to report the bill establishing Massachusetts College. This is the college in which Edmund Barbour is much interested and which he has signified his intention of giving financial assistance. It is intended to give a college training through the normal and high schools of the state at a reasonable cost. This bill is supposed to have avoided the difficulties that caused the defeat of a similar bill last year.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute asks the state to give it \$20,000 a year instead of \$10,000 which it has been receiving. Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester came from Washington in order to speak on the bill for this purpose.

The committee on rules has admitted the bill of W. S. Walker for a more strict license on dogs. The committee on judiciary gave a hearing Friday on the petition of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association for a 30-day notice as to the placing of mechanics' liens.

Suburban News

WALTHAM.

Alderman George M. Bates has been re-elected chairman of the Republican city committee. John A. Tolman has been elected secretary and George F. Leslie treasurer.

Warren M. Ryan has resigned from the Republican ward and city committee.

The Musical Club will meet Tuesday evening, with Mrs. George B. Willard, Lafayette street.

The Lyman Debating Club is considering the presentation of a dramatic entertainment.

CAMBRIDGE.

Dr. W. C. Farabee of the department of anthropology at Harvard lectured before the Prospect Union this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on "Three Years' Expedition Among the Indians of the Amazon River." Tonight a musical entertainment will be given by the members of the Cantabrigia Glee Club.

MALDEN.

The Old and New Club is to hang a picture of C. A. Daniels, former principal of the high school, at the high school building next Wednesday morning with special exercises by the school.

Charles A. Marsh has been made a salaried member of the high school at a salary of \$1250.

GENERAL DRAPER PASSES ON.

WASHINGTON. Gen. William F. Draper of Hopedale, Mass., a former United States congressman and ambassador to Italy, passed away at his home last Friday evening. He is a brother of Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts.

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Oriental Rug Dept
Presents on Monday
78 Persian
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At 35% Discount

BOSTON MEAT MEN WONDER IF SUNDAY MEAL WILL SHRINK

Much interest is taken in the Boston markets today as to whether the edict of the Boston consumers protest committee which is scheduled to become operative at 12 o'clock tonight is to cause a general decrease in the sale of meats for Sunday dinners.

The marketmen are confident that the patronage of the hotels, cafes, and other public eating places will not be withdrawn, at least until the situation becomes much more acute, but whether the hundreds of housewives who take their baskets on their arms and go marketing at the end of the week will omit meat today in buying supplies for the Sabbath is causing some uneasiness.

Trade at Faneuil Hall was, according to the day showed no decline, according to numerous dealers seen. There was a slight decrease in the number of market baskets, but this was said to be due to other conditions. The telephone and mail orders showed a proportionate increase.

At Shattuck & Jones, fish dealers, it was said that there was no apparent change, either in the volume of business or in the price of fish.

Mr. Locke of Isaac Locke & Co., said that the increased number of vegetarians had not affected the demand or the price of fruits, vegetables and household products.

W. M. Fletcher, a meat dealer said that there was little or no difference in the amount of his trade.

A large restaurant near Postoffice square tried vegetarian dinners for one day, but the constant demand for meats obliged them to give up the idea and the vegetarian dinners were eaten by the employees.

The No-Meat Club will gather tonight at Faneuil hall and close the "open season" for meat eating with a rousing send-off. Speakers representing the General Court, business men and politicians of prominence will make stirring addresses and an overflow is expected. Invitations have been sent to eminent clergy, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and to representatives of the beef packers. The No-Meat Club leaders want the opinion of the meat men regarding the position the public is taking.

There has been a drop in market prices this week, beef, lamb, eggs and butter selling at lower figures than they have for a long time in Faneuil Hall and Quincy markets. The agitation against high prices has without doubt brought the reduction in the case of meat, while eggs usually sell at a lower figure at this period of the year, descending gradually until Easter time, when they can often be bought for 25 cents a dozen. The cost of butter is lessened by the fact that the fresh article has arrived in the market, having a tendency to lower the price.

It may be true that more are eating fish, but merchants cannot see any great change. Fish prices are regulated almost entirely by the supply that arrives at T wharf. If there is a large fleet rates are low. If the weather is bad and the arrivals are few prices go up. Just now normal conditions prevail, with fish rather plentiful. The dealers report a very good business, but they do not ascribe it to buyers who are dropping meat and taking fish as a substitute, although in some few instances that must be the case.

OBSERVE MCKINLEY DAY.

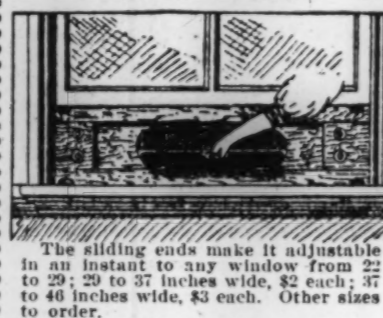
Today is carnation day in honor of William McKinley, and the Carnation League of America has sent out requests for all admirers of the President to wear his favorite flower.

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CLOSING DAY OF BOAT SHOW

This is one of the biggest days that the third annual motor boat and engine show which is being held at the Mechanics building has had. When the doors are closed tonight it will be for the last time and Manager Chester I. Campbell and those associated with him will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have given Boston the best motor boat show.

Today is children's day and a large number of the little ones are taking advantage of the greatly reduced admission charge to see the many interesting exhibits.

CONGO FRONTIER DELIMITATION. BRUSSELS, Belgium—M. Davignon, minister for foreign affairs, M. van Heulst, minister of state, and M. van Maldeghem are the Belgian delegates appointed to take part in the forthcoming Anglo-Germano-Belgian conference for the delimitation of the eastern frontier of the Congo.

CALL FOR BRIDGEWATER MAN. BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—Principal Alfred C. Fay of the Bridgewater high school has been offered the position of superintendent of the public schools of Chillicothe, O., for a term of four years at a salary of \$2500 a year. The offer is left open until after school closes in the summer, when Mr. Fay will decide.

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ABSOLUTE RULE

BERLIN—Today in the Reichstag during the debate on the army budget the estimates submitted by the Kaiser's officials were opposed by the socialists.

Herr von Oldenburg, Conservative, pleaded for absolute government. In urging the Reichstag members to pass the army budget without further delay, Oldenburg declared the Kaiser should have unlimited power to suspend the German constitution at his pleasure and rule absolutely as he saw fit.

This statement brought forth socialist jeers. "If his imperial majesty, the Kaiser," von Oldenburg said, "sends a junior lieutenant to dissolve the Reichstag the deputies ought to obey the decree without question."

The socialists began chanting "Down with absolutism."

MANY ENTRIES

FOR AERO SHOW

The interest in the coming exhibition of aerial craft to be held in Mechanics building, Feb. 16-23, has been furthered during the past week by the announcement of several more exhibits of full-sized man-carrying aeroplanes, some of them of unique construction. At the annual dinner of the Aero Club of New England on Monday evening the matter was taken up thoroughly by Manager Chester I. Campbell and many new ideas formulated.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

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Why Help to Make the Plumber Rich?



Little Giant Household Pump

Stoppage in waste pipes causes 90 per cent of trouble with plumbing, and the pipes should be cleaned out at least once a month.

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is guaranteed to remove the most obstinate obstructions from and thoroughly clean all pipes leading from Kitchen Sinks, Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Refrigerators, Hotel Water Boxes, Soda Fountains, etc. No hooket or house or skill required. Made of brass. Lasts indefinitely. Price \$4.00 express paid. Your money refunded if you are not satisfied. Booklet free. New offer to Agents, J. E. KENNEDY, 41 Park Row, Dept. T., N. Y.

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Sharpened by Keen-edge Electric Process (the only way) 30-40-50-60-70-80-90-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4

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view of the
ocean and rug-
ged coast.

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THREE HUNDRED
THOUSAND
SQUARE FEET
OF LAND

On Commonwealth Ave.

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FOR SALE

Magnificent farm 300 acres, east side of historic Hudson river; 2 hours from New York; on paved road, with trolley car only 18 minutes to good market, finest schools and colleges in this country. Also a good one for the farmer; modern improvements, such as bath and hot water heat, all buildings are newly painted in white with green trimmings, and there is a never-failing supply of water in all buildings. Dairy cows, concrete floor and iron stanchions; every appointment is up to date. Stanchions for cows, all stock and implements will be for sale. Price \$30,000.

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Yet offered in the North Shore District; modern, up-to-date, beautiful, 160 acres; 2 1/2 bath rooms, besides servants' rooms; open fireplace; hardwood floors; electric lighting; town water supply, etc.; also large farm house with modern improvements, including a large, modern stable, nice barn; modern sanitary milk house; also poultry houses and 110 acres of land with best of soil; beautiful shade trees and abundance of small fruits and fruit trees; on line of electric, 3 minutes to station; an unusual opportunity to secure a gentleman's beautiful home; new family houses just completed at about one half the original cost. Price \$25,000. L. G. ESTY, Lake St., Mid-dletown, Mass.

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TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.
W. A. MURTFELD CO.
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New building, stone and brick;
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property, 1000 ft. x 1000 ft. 1000 ft. x
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house, rents for \$38 per month; \$500 down
and 10% per cent. Terms: \$500 down and
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ft. of land, new hen house, 9 by 30 ft.; variety
of fruit, 3 minutes to schools and station.
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FRESH VIOLETS 3 TIMES A DAY.
POTTED PLANTS FOR XMAS.
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EXCELLENT PRIVATE HOME
Boston for children whose parents are
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PACKARD CARS
WITH LIMOUSINES
FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.
VINAL MOTOR RENTING CO.
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Telephone Tremont 236.

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A TRAVELING SALESMAN of 15 years
experience, well acquainted with the trade.
Has recently opened an office in Boston and
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of a few tools and factory supplies for Mas-
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E. V. GALEN, 530 Tremont building, Bos-
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REPTILES, AMPHIBIANS, WHITE
ORPINGTONS exclusively; eggs for hatch-
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Successor to
J. F. CONNELL, Tailor.
Cleansing, Repairing, Dyeing, Pressing and
altering of Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Garments.

CLOTHING

LADY RETURNED FROM ABROAD
will dispose of Parisian reception gown,
new, unworn, size 36; rare opportunity for
right person; no dealer. Address N 79,
Monitor Office.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, MADE TO
ORDER, recovered, ribs put in, canes made,
silversmiths; successors to Lilly, 96 years
established. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay
sq., corner Cornhill.

PATENTS

OR prosecution fee returned. Call, write or
phone Elmer C. Richardson, 37 Tremont st.,
Boston. Associated with Wash. patent atty.

DENTISTRY

DR. W. A. WALTHER
DENTIST.
362 Empire Building, SEATTLE, WASH.
Office Phone Main 1247.
Residence Phone SEATTLE 3474.

DR. FREDERICK W. BANCROFT, Dentist.
Hours 9 to 5; tel. Oxford 3

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free by The Christian Science Monitor and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following News-dealers. They will send them to this office.

BOSTON.
Minard & Thompson, 707 Harrison street.
Jennie Marzani, 104 Elliot street.
Stefano Borden, 34 Atlantic street.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus avenue.
P. E. Richardson, 528 Tremont street.
W. B. Kendrick, 100 Tremont street.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut street.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington street.
Barney Brown, 268 Cambridge st.

SOUTH BOSTON.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 905 West Broadway.
Howard Frisbie, 104 Dorchester street.

EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Russell, 102½ Oregon street.
Richard McDowell, 80 Meridian street.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 270 Meridian st.
A. Cawthorne, 31 Meridian street.

BROOKLINE.
W. D. Paine, 230 Washington street.

ROXBURY.
R. Allison & Co., 50½ Warren street.
Benjamin Leving, 274 Blue Hill ave.
W. E. Robbins, 307 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, 307 Washington st.
R. D. McKee, 146 Dudley street.

DORCHESTER.
R. H. Hunt, 102½ Warren street.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

THE NEWTONS.
George F. Briggs, 273 Washington street.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center street.
C. H. Stacey, Post Office building.
New Boston.

NEWTON.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365 Center street.
A. A. VanWert, 833 Washington street.
Newtonville.

CHARLESTOWN.
G. T. Bailey, 245 Pearl st. Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 305 Pearl st. Winter Hill.

WEST BOSTON.
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main street.

LYNN.
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave.

AMESBURY.
L. B. Bunker, 655 Massachusetts ave.
Amesbury.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shugart, 27 Cambridge st.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
James W. Hunnewell, 204 Mass. ave.
P. F. Dresser, 100 North Street.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
Barrett & Cannon, 14 South street.

BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 328 Washington street.

ROSLINDALE.
W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar street.

ALLSTON.
L. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin street.

FRANKLIN.
J. M. Harcourt.

MEDFORD.
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington street.
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Madison avenue.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
N. E. Wilbur, 475 High street.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.

STONEHAM.
Charles G. Fairbanks, Co., 23 Main st.

LYNN.
James Bradford, 125 Wilmammet st.
South Boston.

LYNN.
W. N. Towner, 22 Moody street.

BROCKTON.
George C. Holcomb, 58 Main street.

NEEDHAM.
C. E. Cushing.

ARLINGTON.
C. G. Ochs, 115 Main street.

FOREST HILLS.
F. A. Stanton company, corner Main and Pleasant.

HAVERHILL.
William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

QUINCY.
L. A. Chapin.

MALDEN.
L. P. Russell, 100 Main street.

HAVERHILL.
Harry W. Sherburne, B. & M. R. B. Co.

ATTLEBORO.
H. H. Cooper.

DANVERS.
Danvers News Company.

CANTON.
George B. Lawrence.

MELROSE.
George L. Lawrence.

ANDOVER.
O. P. Chase.

WATERLEY.
J. W. Kewer, 10 Church street.

AXES.
Sherwin & Co.

PLYMOUTH.
Charles A. Smith.

GLoucester.
Frank M. Shurtell, 14 Main street.

READING.
M. F. Charles.

FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad street.

LOWELL.
C. G. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimac st.

LAURENS.
James L. Fox, 20 Franklin street.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN, under 20, experienced in collection against R. H. 8000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER for retail company; must be employed; \$1200. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

AUDITORS—Two, for branch house, \$1500.00; tracking house, \$1500.00. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

TELLERS—Two, \$900.00 country experience. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPERS (high-grade), 3 wanted for banks; none but first-class, competent and accurate parties acceptable; salary \$1000 per year. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER, college graduate; strong personality; \$900-\$1000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be first-class; apply ABERDEEN HOTEL, 11 St. Paul, Minn.

BOOKKEEPER AND EXTENDERS (2) wanted; salary \$75 per month. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOY WANTED—Bright, neat American; of wholesome lineage; age 15 to 16 years; grammar school graduate; \$4 to start; quick in additions. MR. BULLARD, 387 Madison street, Boston.

MICHAEL HEEL SHAVIER, head shaver, McKay hotel, rapid shaver and young man learn the business. THOMAS G. PLANT, 100 Center and Ricketts street, Jamaica Plain, Boston.

CABINET MAKER and polisher wanted immediately. L. C. STEVENS & CO., 700 Washington st., Brookline.

CARD WRITER WANTED—Must be able to write plain and fancy; whole or part time. ARTHUR MALONEY, 1000 North st., Pittsfield, Mass.

CARPET LAYER wanted; steady work; must be strong and good workman. CARPET CLEANING CO., 180 Cambridge st., Detroit, Mich.

CLERK—HOUSE CLERK (4) wanted; salary \$50 per month. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

COMBINATION BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS (three) \$800-\$1000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

COST CLERKS—Manufacturing iron and steel. \$1000-\$1200. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

CREDIT MAN for bank; rapid advancement; salary \$1200 per year. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CYCLING PRESS FREDER wanted for Whitcomb press. Apply to BLANCH ARKENTON, 10, 27 Beach st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted by church 1 to work on farm. HOLTON R. BUSH, Springfield, Vt., route 2.

FARMER wanted, single man; milking 30 cows; must understand dairy and care of dairy and farm; state wages and give references; must understand farm machinery. BRIDGEMAN, 1000 North st., Pittsfield, Mass.

FIVE D. E. BOOKKEEPERS; single men; under 25; intelligent; salary \$75 per month. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK (2) treat, correct, accurate and reliable; salary \$1000. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

GOOD LATE TEACHER to take job; also turner and scouter; permanent positions for good men. ARTHUR LAST CO., 98 Clark st., Chicago.

LEIGH—City or country; ledger men (2) wanted for banks; salary \$75 per month. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE wanted on market garden farm, within 8 miles of Boston; man to do all the work; woman to do all the housework in adjoining farmhouse. Apply K 317, Monitor Office.

MANAGER—To man of intelligence and business ability; experienced in all lines of office management; salary \$1200. Address V 25, Monitor Office.

MANAGER—To manage employment office; good chance for the right person; no experience necessary; salary \$85. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced in all accessories; \$2500.00. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

PAPER HANGER—Sober, A. man, who can do all kinds of interior decorating; capable of taking charge of estimating and help department; part interest in right work. P. L. T. A. M., 25 Exchange st., Athol, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Wanted, young man capable of handling all branch of work in class photograph studio; salary \$1000. Address V 25, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN—A first-class salesman wanted for states of North and South Carolina; salary \$1000. Address V 25, Monitor Office.

SALESMEN and women wanted throughout the United States to sell an article of household merit. Answer by letter, O. P. BUCKLIN, 10 Westland ave., Boston.

SALES ENGINEER on big proposition; \$1200-\$2000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), for railway office; some experience necessary; salary \$85. TRUBLOO EMP. CO., 1101 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

TWO TRAVELING AUDITORS, experienced in systematizing branch houses; single, under 40; \$1500.00. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

THREE STENOGRAPHERS, over five years' experience; salary \$1000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

WALL PAPER CLERK—Capable of taking charge of estimating and help department; part interest in right work. P. L. T. A. M., 25 Exchange st., Athol, Mass.

WANTED—Traveling salesman, commission man, states New York, Pennsylvania, possibly Massachusetts; gross sales, ammonia, bluing, extracts, etc. FREDERICK H. FOX, 438 St. Paul, Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced man in dairy and truck business; must be able to handle and build up to furnish cattle. GEO. S. POWELL, Asheville, N. C.

WANTED—Bright young man to assist store clerk in paper mill; must board near mill. CONRAD HIBBELER, sup't., Philadelphia Paper Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Married man to work farm on shares; 150 acres; 8 mile from electric railway; must be able to handle a team. MRS. J. H. KANE, 14 Westland ave., suite 3, Boston.

WANTED—Practical dry goods man to manage store; also efficient saleswomen. M. RICHSTADT, Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—Intelligent boy as guide about the city; normal from 9 to 12. Telephone Mr. Clark, Brookline 2295, 1045 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—Traveling salesman in every town to sell useful articles that sell at sight; little experience needed; salary and commission. R. H. ROBERTS, 671 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm; some experience required; wages \$35 to \$40 per month and house. THOMAS O'NEILL, R. F. D. No. 6, Cameron, Mo.

WIRE WEAVERS wanted on power looms; all round experienced weavers only used apply. THE LUDLOW SAYLOR WIRE CO., 400 S. Newstead ave., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG man of good address as usher, floorwalker and general assistant in restaurant. RIDGE RESTAURANT, 56 and 58 W. 20th st., New York.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Lady representative in collection against R. H. 8000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 323 Woman's Temple, 184 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wanted in Boston office on Summer st.; small pay but regular advancement; state wages required. Box 62, Malden, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be first-class. Apply ABERDEEN HOTEL, 11 St. Paul, Minn.

BRIGHT, quick girl, with knowledge of stenography; small pay to start, but regular advancement; state wages required. BOX 62, Malden, Mass.

CAPABLE woman, good cook, and two chamber girls, for a first-class boarding house; Protestant preferred. Call at 23 Cumberland st. Tel. 3785-2 B. R.

CHANDLER & CO., 151 TREMONT ST., have vacancies for thoroughly experienced millinery saleswomen; to those who have had successful experience with high-class houses liberal salaries are offered. Apply WILLIAM A. CROSSLY.

CHINA CLERKS—Experienced china clerks (ladies), of artistic ability can obtain pleasant summer positions in northern Michigan resort shops. Address BLEAZBY BROTHERS, 32 Woodward terrace, Detroit, Mich.

CHAMBERMAID—German chambermaid and waitress, speaking English; call at 28 E. 61st st., New York City.

COOK—A reliable, experienced woman in a vegetarian Shaker family of 30 people; excellent accommodations and prompt payment. Boston, Mass. Reference: ANS.

DIETETIC WOMAN—One who understands first-class work; state wages wanted and go to school; good references. DANIEL WANTED, H. E. CROSTHWAITE, 2127 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENTRY CLERK—Wanted, a young lady entry clerk, with knowledge of stenography; experience not necessary if quick to learn. Address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and stitchers on house and princess dresses; steady work; must be strong and good workman. KINGSTON ST., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted on drapery work; one who thoroughly understands the business. "OLIVER" DRAPER SHOP, 15 Merrimac st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Protestant girl for general housework; salary \$25 per week. New York City in family of 2 with infant. Must furnish first-class references; good wages and references. Address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—A competent general housework girl; fond of children; address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

GENT. HOUSEWORK—A competent man to do general housework in family of four adults; reference required. MRS. E. D. HICKS, Prospect st., Cranford, N. J.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Family three adults; one child; 56 each week; Thursday. ISAACS, 220 W. 107th st., New York City.

GIRL to learn housekeeping, on small farm; home, clothes and food; must be one of family, with equal privileges. MRS. HOYT, 4 William st., Cambridge, Mass.

GIRL—Strong, smart girl to work in preserving kitchen; one living at home; prefer home, clothes and food; must be one of family, with equal privileges. MRS. HOYT, 4 William st., Cambridge, Mass.

GOVERNMENT wanted, speaking French and German; 10 to 15 years old; must have some knowledge of music and sewing; an agreeable home will be given to a woman willing to accept of a French member of family. Address H 315, Monitor Office.

HOSIERY MILL—Good pay and steady employment for girls in hosiery mill; surroundings pleasant; work not hard; write to HOSIERY MILL, COOPER WELLS & CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

HOTEL HELP—Headwaiters, housekeepers, waitresses, female laundresses, cooks for summer resort in care of Wisconsin resort season, 1910. T. D. STONE, Tyngst, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Families, institutions, hotels, schools, etc., in need of housekeepers, matrons, mothers' helpers, etc., address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER, woman with husband and two children; must be first-class. Address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assistant; also linen room; must be first-class. Address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

HOUSEWORK—A good girl for general housework; must be willing, strong and fairly competent. MRS. A. B. BAKER, 9 Cornell st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, competent girl or woman for general housework; references exchanged; good position for right party. 400 Westland ave., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, middle-aged woman or girl for general housework in family of two adults and three children; good home for right party. MRS. P. H. GONNELL, 65 Daniels ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Woman or girl for housework in family of four; must be good cook and laundry; references required. MRS. HANSEN, 2338 Collingwood ave., Toledo, O.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl; references required; one in family; wages \$3 per week. H. E. CROSTHWAITE, 2127 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSEWORK—In family of 2 adults and 3 children, a reliable Protestant girl for general housework; references required. MRS. F. F. FISK, 146 E. Main st., Malone, N. Y.

HOUSEWORK—A competent girl wanted for general housework in family four adults; clean cook, good laundry; apartment; references. MRS. M. A. COHEN, 220 West 107th st., New York.

HOUSEWORK—Family of 2, artists, willing, well educated, experienced cashier, understands bookkeeping; must be Protestant; references required; \$15 to start. CHARLES E. WITTER, 80 Manhattan ave., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR-REPAIRMAN wishes position with family; must be first-class. References: F. C. PERRY, 50 Albion road, Brookline, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wanted position with private family; must be first-class. References: F. C. PERRY, 50 Albion road, Brookline, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Six years' experience on gasoline cars; best of references. A. R. FERLUSON, 20 Albion st., Souverville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, position with private family; must be first-class. References: F. C. PERRY, 50 Albion road, Brookline, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

JANITOR—Would like a position as janitor; understand steam or hot water; best of references. E. R. BUCKFORD, 24 Tremont, Cambridge, Mass.

JANITOR—Neat reformer man wants position as janitor or general man; has worked as butler and coachman; temperate; best of references. THOMAS M. PETER, 125 Nassau, Cambridge, Mass.

JANITOR—Wanted, a position as janitor in apartment house in or near Boston, by middle aged man with family of three adults; strictly honest, sober and industrious. CHARLES E. WRIGHT, 242 Brown st., Waltham, Mass.

JANITOR—Can do painting, paper hanging, carpenter work, plumbing repairs, key fitting, all kinds of repairs; 1 am 43, weigh 200, temperate, no children. American. GEORGE W. LEE, 16 Summer st., Groveland, Mass.

JANITOR-PORTER—Store office, apartment house, care of furnaces; reliable, experienced. C. S. DICKSON, 133 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LICENSED moving picture operator desires position; will go anywhere for reasonable salary; experience; address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

LITERARY WORK wanted by a gentleman; 30 years' experience; address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

MACHINERY—Traveling salesman wants specialties in tools and factor supplies; 15 years' experience; E. V. GALEN, 31 Tremont bldg., Boston.

MACHINIST—Position wanted as machinist, lathe hand, foreman, inspector or any clerical work; portland cement business. J. W. POWERS, 650 Mass. ave., Boston.

MUSIC AGENT wants to represent factory mill supplies or hardware specialties; territory Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford, Madison, Wis. Address: HUGHES, 212 Thomas st., Chicago, Ill.

MANAGER—High-grade executive, office manager, correspondent, broad experience in manufacturing, commercial and retail business; highest credentials; alert, comprehensive; anywhere. J. W. ACKERT, 524 North 7th st., New York City.

MANAGER—Married, American, 25, desires position assistant manager or secretary; capable man; 15 years' experience; bookkeeper, correspondent; excellent references; any location. GEORGE E. HORN, 242 Brown st., Waltham, Mass.

MAN, with family, wants employment; expert on picture framing (12 years' experience); willing to accept other position; best of references. BRICKER, 66 Rowe st., Melrose, Mass.

MAN 32; English (2 years in United States); 15 years' experience; 15 years' experience as buyer and salesman in wholesale grocery and as restaurant manager. Address B 80, Monitor Office.

MANAGER—10 years manager New York office of a manufacturing concern; similar position desired; address: 1501 Broadway, New York City.

MANAGER or steward, an experienced man; 15 years' experience; 15 years' experience in hotel, restaurant, and catering; good references. WILLIAM C. WEDLOCK, 17 Helen st., Dorchester, Mass.

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Classified Advertisements

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ABLE, ambitious young man (20) wants chance to learn the business in some wholesale or retail house; Prof. 2 years in high school; with best references. E. POMEROY, 117 E. 12th St., Boston.

ADVERTISING—Young man of 24 qualified in advertising; "not afraid of work," wishes position as assistant in advertising; best of references as to ability, integrity, etc. Address O. L. GOLDER, 60 State St., Boston.

AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN, educated, good address, honest, desires position to look after property; watchman, janitor, elevator or attorney. D. SCOTT, 100 Cushing ave., Dorchester, Mass.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—Single man, age 25 years, as assistant janitor or around a house; can do painting, reliable, temperate; references. FRED. W. HOLT, 100 Charles St., Boston.

BAKER wants position; night or day; work small shop alone, or helper. ROBERT HAMILTON, 32 Newbury St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

BAKER, German, all-round, up-to-date, 27 years' experience, wants situation in city or country; reliable and a first-class baker in bread making. G. MARSH, 10 E. 101 Cabot St., Roxbury district, Boston.

BOY wishes position on Saturdays in Boston or its suburbs, as an errand boy if possible. P. J. DENEHY, 23 Ashmont St., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Married; English; city experience; good mechanic; reliable. JAMES, 117 W. 12th St., New York.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with a private family, 6 years' experience; good references; willing to go anywhere; really useful. WILLIAM McALLUM, 13 Talbot place, Brookline, Mass.

CITY MAN wants work on farm to get practical experience; wife wishes to go with him to learn poultry raising and help with light house work; cooking or sewing; no children; references exchanged. ALFRED D. HADEL, 80 East 11th St., New York.

CLERK—Middle-aged man desires position in store or office; can give best references; common sense; references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

COMPETENT man would like a position on a gentleman's place; experienced; can auto; hold good references and will go anywhere. JOSEPH WEBSTER, 22 Buckingham St., Boston.

COMPETENT colored man and wife desire position as janitor or caretakers of house or apartment; references. MATTIE TWYMAN, 208 Webster St., Boston.

COUNTRY STORE situation wanted by experienced man; wife desires to do some heavy, detailed work provided opportunity is given to eventually buy interest in the store. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

CREDIT MAN AND MANAGER—Making change; has executive ability, force and initiative; wide experience with manufacturing business; references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

ELECTRICIAN, with 25 years' experience would like work in various ways; trustworthy. BENJAMIN, 60 Battery St., Boston.

FAIRMING—Young Armenian wishes position on a farm; references. B. K. BAGHDADIAN, 19 Albion St., South-cireville, Mass.

FOREMAN or INSTRUCTOR—Man of extensive experience as foreman and instructor in shoe shop wants position; good references. J. D. JOHNSON, Reading, Mass.

GENERAL MAN, thoroughly understands horses, carriages, harness, cows, flowers, vegetables, fruit, and all household work; trustworthy coachman and gardener; very best references. Address J. J. NEVINS, 48 Boylston St., Boston.

HONEST and RELIABLE young man of considerable experience in all branches of the newspaper and business; desires to continue himself with a firm offering chance for advancement; good references. "A. A. WHITE, 144 Thordike St., Cambridge, Mass.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, fresco and flower painter wishes employment in southern suburban districts adjacent to Chicago. EDWARD M. LANGLEY, P. O. bidg., Valparaiso, Ind.

JANITOR—Temperate man, capable of caring for steam or hot water heat and general work; references. F. R. KAMLEY, 18 Union Park St., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, now employed, desires to make change; city and country experience; strict temperate; reliable; formalize composing room or entire country newspaper; and job office; references. CHARLES C. ROURE, 18 High St., Peterborough, N. H.

MACHINIST draftsman, systematic, wants position; good references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

MANAGER—position by competent, reliable man as manager in large department store; 10 years' experience in modern and antique furniture. N. C. RICE, 84 South 1st St., Butte, Mo.

PAINTER, paperhanger and decorator, first-class, wants work; good references. GEORGE PHILLIPS, 111 Union Ave., Carlisle, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE—Do you want to be represented in Atlanta? Have 20 years' business experience; can open a post office; best of references. GEO. S. PARR, 123 E. Pine St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN in touring car in thriving town in Texas desires the agency for sale of family supplies. Address J. W. WITHE, general delivery Back Bay post office, Boston.

SITUATION wanted by an active, energetic, elderly man, mercantile education; can fill post in large department store; prefer Chicago or Denver. T. F. L. 473 Commerce Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, family man, desires position; best references; willing, capable and energetic; not afraid of work. ALBERT S. WEBER, 4995 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert male stenographer desires position; executive work preferred; correspondence and address; specialty. THEODORE B. HARELDEEN, 88 Huntington, Hartford, Conn.

STUDENT who is to go to college next term, wishes position of any kind; best of references. MR. MAZMANIAN, 320 Main St., Charlestown, Mass.

SURVEYOR wants situation as surveyor of lumber or water of lake; 20 years' practical experience. RICE, 84 South 1st St., Butte, Mo.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION, 30 years' experience, building structures, starting as architectural draftsman; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

TEACHER—Position as teacher of expression and public speaking; either private or public school; experienced graduate; excellent character; references. BAILEY, 19 Josephine St., Dallas, Tex.

TEACHER—Piano, violin and theory; also piano and singing; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Young man wants position as traveling salesman in middle West; good references. R. R. R. 1027 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Position of any kind; have 12 years' experience as rec. and clk. clerk; age 25. JOHN R. WASHINGTON, 30 West Roxbury district, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Situation in which knowledge of English and Spanish languages could be useful, either as a translator, a correspondent, or a teacher of Spanish; first-class references. E. P. RICHVERRIA, 477 W. 22d St., New York City.

WANTED—Educated, middle-aged man, married, strictly temperate, experienced salesman, also newspaper experience, good penman and correspondent, desires situation. Address: CLEVELAND GREENE, 1243 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. or phone Forest 1.

WANTED—Position as accountant, office manager or assistant, translator of German, French or English; bookkeeper, trustee. LUD KIN, 507 St. Desobun Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—By a registered pharmacist, a permanent position; many years' experience; or employment of any kind; "A1" reference. Address: J. TAYLOR AMISS, 218 E. First St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—A position in New York City, Philadelphia or Baltimore; would be more than willing to give services for my wages. JOSEPH L. OHR, 114 Park row, New York.

WANTED—Position as light grocery clerk, ready house; temperate, educated, clerk, and office clerk, any kind of light delivery; can fill many other occupations of grocery store. Address: R. M. JOHNSON, 405 Mt. Zion St., Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—Position as hotel manager, or steward; 20 years' experience; thoroughly practical in all departments. Address: W. WINTERS, Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A position in Spokane by a young married man experienced in hardware and general merchandising. JOHN C. CLARKE, 5504 Landowne ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Work on soda fountain; begin June; boy of 16; reference if desired; can operate small telephone exchange. T. T. ROBINSON, 85 Builings road, Norfolk Downs, Mass.

WANTED—Man, neat appearance, fair education; good references; willing to go anywhere; office, assistant collector, assistant janitor, caretaker, etc. FRANK J. FELL, 100 W. 12th St., New York.

WANTED—General work, cleaning, care of buildings and furnaces; handy at all kinds of work. THOMAS EVANS, 250 Lincoln St., Boston.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged man; any kind of work; handy with tools; good references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

WANTED—To learn light manufacturing business where there is good chance for advancement; start \$5 per week. JOHN ALLEG, 15 Columbia St., Brookline, Mass.

WATCHMAKER—I am in need of a position as watchmaker or jeweler; would like to be in Boston or vicinity; references. GEORGE OSOOG, 50 Edward St., Boston.

WATCHMAN—Would like position as caretaker, watchman or any general work; agency of real estate and insurance. S. J. CHOMSKY, 227 Washington St., Boston.

WATCHMAN—4 years with one company; experience; references. HENRY ALD, 100 W. 12th St., New York.

WANTED—By honest, energetic man any kind of work. GEO. GLIDEN, 31 Lowell St., Reading, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—College education; several years' experience; railroad track, department, and as traffic man Chicago industrial concern; best references. ERNEST W. WATSON, 442 Sheridan road, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MAN wants position where he will be able to learn the business of a department store; references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN desires a chance to learn the automobile business; prefers a garage in the city; references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN—desiring light outdoor work; willing to go anywhere; references. THOMAS A. GATES, 15 Dorset St., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (17) would like position in a store or office; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN of good habits wishes employment of any kind. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN (19) desires position with reliable wholesale house; first-class references; high school graduate. HARLAN D. EAMES, 6 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wishes clerical, traveling or shipping position; chance for advancement; is employed; can furnish best of references. FRED. E. WHITE, P. O. Box 626, Vassallo, Tuscola, Co., Mich.

YOUNG MAN 10 years old desires a situation on an elevator or as shipping clerk; references. J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN desires position with a large business; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN (17), good habits, willing work, desires position with large automobile business; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN (34), single, good habits, best of references, would like position with large wholesale house; willing to handle. CLARENCE O. EAMES, 9 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.

YOUNG MAN with practical automobile experience desires position with good family; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN would like evening work from 7 to 10 in Boston or vicinity. M. 315, Monitor Office.

YOUNG MAN desires position with wholesale house; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years of age, desires to associate himself with the manufacturer or agent of a reliable automobile or marine gasoline engine, with intention of becoming a salesman; no experience; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN, age 25, desires position in office or as general clerk; good education, accurate at figures; would take position as traveler. N. E. CARLSON, 100 W. 12th St., New York.

YOUNG, married man, steady and reliable, experienced local and foreign shipping, would take anything in any line. ARTHUR MANNING, 63 Winslow St., Chelsea, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants work at anything in New York or any neighboring town. GEO. ERICKSON, 1024 Palladium Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, 19, now employed, wants chance to learn electrical business; has knowledge of wiring for lights and bells. HAROLD PAUL ELLIS, Bridman Chambers, Lowell, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (20), 20 years of age, desires situation in an office or store where he can make himself generally useful. RICHARD W. WASHINGTON, 30 West Roxbury district, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADVERTISER needs position of useful work; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

AMERICAN LADY desires position as companion or chaperon; best references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

A NURSERYMAID for parties visiting in the White Mountains for the coming summer. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

ASSISTANT—Young woman wishes to communicate with party going to California; desires a position as assistant to care for children en route. Address: V. 300, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER, with 6 years' experience, safeguard system, would like position in Boston; reliable; competent to take charge of books. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

BOOKKEEPER wants light bookkeeping at office or home; experienced. EVA F. TOWLE, 60 Riverside St., Watertown, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography, desires position; 7 years' experience; executive ability; good references; state business and salary. ALICE M. SHAW, 328 High St., Somersworth, N.H.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent double-entry bookkeeper desires position of responsibility after Feb. 1; more than 10 years' experience; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

BUYER—Young woman, 12 years' experience, connected with one of the largest houses in the city, desires position as buyer or assistant buyer on similar line. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

CAPABLE, educated young woman desires position as housekeeper, companion, private secretary or sewing; references. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

CASHIER—Lady desires position; has both hotel and department store experience. HARRIET M. HAYWARD, 102 Gainsborough St., suite 2, Boston, Mass.

CASHIER—Lady of 50 would like position as cashier or office assistant; best of references. ELEANOR F. PILSBURY, 8 Concord St., Boston.

CHAMBER WORK wanted by a capable young colored woman; references. Address: MISS HARRIET JONES, 61 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass.

COOK—First-class cook; references; desires position. A. M. BANISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston.

COOK—wants position in or out of town, 8 years' experience in hotels and boarding houses; good references. MR. MEAD 84 Decatur St., Charlestown.

COMPANION—By cultured woman, position of trust as companion; willing to travel in any form; fond of reading aloud; understands fine sewing; references. WILLIAM L. HAYWARD, 1122 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady desires position as companion; years of experience in all branches of domestic work; references. SARAH E. ROLES, 19 Essex St., Beverly, Mass.

COMPANION—Young lady of refinement desires position as companion in a home where she may have several evenings free. Address: J. J. KAY, 100 City St., C. L. FITCH, 122 W. 94th St., New York.

COMPETENT assistant bookkeeper, ledger clerk or cashier for office work; 2 years' experience; best references. CAROLINE BOWLEY, 68 Alexander St., Dorchester, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHILDREN—Work with young children wanted for part of day; teaching, training, entertaining; best Brookline references. FLORENCE ADAMS FORBES, 28 Webster St., Brookline, Mass.

CLERK—American young woman with executive ability, experienced ledger and stock clerk, desires position; best references. Address: S. 97, Monitor Office.

CLERICAL WORK—Refined young woman desires clerical work in office or store; small salary with chance to advance. E. DENANNY, 130 East 19th St., New York City.

COMPANION—Congenial young woman desires position as companion; references if required. M. V. A. 2d apartment, 299 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

COMPANION—Position as lady's companion to travel; experienced; can furnish references. MAE L. JANTRY, 206 Suydam St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION—By educated, refined, young woman, companionship to lady traveling abroad this summer; references given. Address: T. 310, Monitor Office.

COMPANION—Young woman desires position as companion to lady; references if required. MISS E. L. WAITE, 234 Salem St., Malden, Mass.

COMPANION—By American woman, companion or caretaker for elderly lady, or would take housekeeper's position; references. MISS E. BLUNT, 10 Franklin St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

COMPANION—By cultured woman, position of trust as companion; willing to travel in any form; fond of reading aloud; understands fine sewing; references. WILLIAM L. HAYWARD, 1122 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady desires position as companion; years of experience in all branches of domestic work; references. SARAH E. ROLES, 19 Essex St., Beverly, Mass.

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Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free by The Christian Science Monitor and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—A French woman would like a position as companion with a family that expects to go to Europe this spring; references exchanged. J. ANDERSON, 102 Madison ave., New York city.

COMPANION or attendant desires position. F. L. ELLIS, 30 Summer st., New Bedford, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day; terms \$1; references. Mrs. J. MAJOR, 140 Wood st., Dorchester, Mass.

KNITTING—A woman would like to do at home; references. Mrs. E. L. WHITE, box 203, Sharon, Mass.

OFFICE WORK—Young girl desires light work for part of the day; office work; references. ETHEL J. LANSBOWNE, 201 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

STAMPESS—Would like position in family by day or week; references. A. T. 18 West Newton st., Boston.

SECRETARY—Young woman, an expert, experienced stenographer, college education; would like position traveling or as private secretary. ERNESTINE ROGERS, 58 E. 8th st., Lowell, Mass.

SEWING—Would like sewing for a dressmaker or in a family by the day or week; references. H. DUNDEE, 41 Dunder st., Boston.

SEWING—Wanted, in private family, sewing by the day or week. Mrs. L. F. BARROWS, 124 2nd st., Winchester, Mass.

SEWING—Plain sewing, embroidery wanted to do at home; excellent work. Mrs. SMITH, 90 City terrace, Newburgh, N. Y.

SEWING and repair work in private home; object is to have home; small wages; anywhere. Mrs. ROSE VAN ANTWERP, box 53, Oxford, Mich.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for a young lady as clerk in department store; no objections to distance. Address TRISTE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 23 Free st., Portland, Me.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years experience; desires position in office or as private secretary; fair salary to start; best references from former employers. MISS L. BARNARD, 40 W. Newton st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady who has finished business course would like position as stenographer or general office work in Baltimore, Md. MISS HENRIETTA LEVY, 630 Columbia ave., Baltimore, Md.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as stenographer and typewriter as a beginner, in Greater New York only; moderate salary. REBECCA NEWMAN, 221 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer desires good, permanent position; 10 years experience; salary \$18. S. MARIN TOSHI, 24 W. 25th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, several years experience; legal work preferred; best references; moderate salary. G. A. 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by first-class stenographer, thoroughly experienced in general and patent law, correspondence, etc., as private secretary or other good remunerative position. PAULINE BREXMAN, room 707, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer will go out of town. Write CONCORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; 10 years experience; references furnished. 231 Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; experience and references. MISS M. L. DAGEMANN, 132 Cottage st., Everett, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper desires position; experienced in billing, invoicing and record-keeping; kindly state terms; will leave city. MAYME L. SCHMIDT, 3016 Rebecca st., St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER (22) desires responsible position; accurate worker; bookkeeper; adding machine operator; good English studies and spelling; best references. WINSTON HANEY, 29 E. 21st st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position preferably in the vicinity of Wellesley; references. Address D. 87, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER desires position with first-class firm; ability good; 10 years experience; excellent references; salary \$15 per week. MARY L. JOHNSON, 200 Barry ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHY—Young woman desires writing or stenographic work to do at home; daytime. MISS LAURA C. DOAN, 2319 S. 42nd ave., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER desires position with good company; experienced with best of references. Miss H. A. H., room 522, 120 Boylston st., Boston; phone Oxford 2730.

STUDENT wants employment evenings and holidays; also Mondays; can do type writing, teach mandarin, French and German; good reader; best references. MISS ESTELLE ALLEN, 10 Westland ave., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

SWITCHBOARD operator and general office work, in Greater New York desired by business woman. MAUDE M. SKIDMORE, 2430 Mapes ave., New York, N. Y.

TALENTED SOPRANO desiring to settle in western city would like position as church soloist. CORA CROSS, 39 East 34th st., New York.

TEACHER—Position as teacher of art, or other place where knowledge of drawing and some German would be of value. MISS FRANKLIN, 4 Andover st., Salem, Mass.

TEACHER—Young lady would like position to teach singing or to help musically in a girl's school or private families. ELISIE STEARNS, 81 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, Mass.

TRAVELING COMPANION—Position wanted as traveling companion or attendant; experienced and referenced. ISABELLE EDWARDS, 250 E. 155th st., New York city.

TYPIST, with experience, any machine, desires position with reliable firm. MISS ELEANOR McLEAN, 14 Edmont st., Everett, Mass.

VISITING TEACHER for children, English and music specialty, rhythm, sight reading, expression. H. 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

WANTED—Millinery, dressmaking, sewing of any kind by experienced woman; terms \$1.50 per day or will take work home at moderate prices; furs made over. MISS J. F. NORRIS, 74 First st., Melrose, Mass.; tel. 244-2 Melrose.

WANTED—Clerical position by a young lady who has had about 5 years' experience; best of references. KATHARINE O'BRIEN, 10 Edison Green, Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Position as companion or chaperon; best reference. MISS E. HERIMAN, 803 H st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED by lady, qualified through experience, position as superintendent of manager of apartment building or hotel; understands catering. MISS IDA G. WHITELEY, 173 W. 141st st., New York.

WANTED—By a middle-aged refined lady, home in private family near Boston, in return for light work, care of child or companionship; small compensation. M. F. BREWSTER, 64 Westland ave., Boston.

WANTED—Copying or addressing cards, envelopes, etc., at home. FLORACE TOWNIER, 1420 Q st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A position as companion for half a day. MISS JESSIE NORTH-CROFT, 202 West 80th st., New York.

WANTED—Work and washing to do at home; references given. Call or write to M. E. SCOTTEN, suite 2, 74 Ruggles st., Boston.

WANTED—Fine hand sewing and embroidery. M. A. SMITH, 90 City terrace, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—Position to sew for dressmaker; can do all kinds of sewing. A. YORK, 277 Lorine ave., Salem, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Position as visiting housekeeper or chaperon to young lady or shopper for out-of-town customers. Miss J. B. SAVORY, 706 7th ave., New York city.

WANTED—Position addressing envelopes, etc., or light clerical work; good penman. TILLIE V. QUINN, 1125 Albany st., Bronx, N. Y.

WANTED—Position in first-class college of music as teacher of voice, soprano soloist, concert accompanist, coaching. MISS WINIFRED WEBB, 270 Stuart st., Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family; good experience and best of references. 201-4 E. B. MISS JULIA EDWARDS, 7 Follen st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Writing to do at home; good penman; or reading aloud. MISS YOUNG, care of Mrs. George H. Page, Langham Hotel, Boston.

WANTED—Position as social secretary or correspondent in magazine publishing house; long experience; best of references. MISS BERTHA L. ANDERSON, 10 Gibson st., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper, caretaker or companion to elderly lady by Protestant woman; experienced; reliable; good references. M. 275 Monitor Office.

WANTED—Position as cook; country plain food; or reading aloud. MISS WARD, 7 Follen st., Boston, Mass.

WASHING—Fine laundry work of all kinds wanted to do at home; best references given. MISS LOUISE BALL, 33 Westminister st., Roxbury.

WASHING to take home desired by referenced woman. LEZLIE JACKSON, 24 Westminister st., Roxbury.

WOMAN, who speaks English, Scandinavian and some German, wishes position as traveling companion for elderly lady. MISS C. BROWN, 1661 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

WOMAN with boy 2 years old desires position as companion to hand of mother or would do light housework. MABEL G. MARSH, general delivery, Brookline, Mass.

WOMAN of large commercial experience desires position in an established business or school; might consider taking an interest. Address C. S. Monitor Office, Boston.

WOMAN STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, understanding telegraphy, wishes position; Pacific north-west reference. BOB 1443, Massillon, O.

WOMAN of refinement would like to give her services, sewing, reading, shopping, or as attending by the day or week. LOUISA GRAVES, 25 E. 31st st., New York.

WORLD like some work in writing or copying at home. NELLA HANSEN, 2023 Russell st., Chicago.

WRITING or light home work (by mail). GRACE M. FARRINGTON, Prophetstown, Ill.

YOUNG LADY with office experience would like permanent position. Address FARRAR, 122 W. Concord st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG LADY would like employment at home; competent bookkeeper, neat sewer; references given. ETHEL W. OSTERHOUT, 171 Wall st., Kingston, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY of 19 wishes position in dentist's office; Brooklyn preferred; best of references. 3274 W. 10th st., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG LADY wishes clerical work; best of references; has had experience in jewelry. ELLA F. BALCH, 528 Cass st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BUYER or manager, or both, of sporting goods store or department; 20 years' experience. J. F. L. 24 Nelson st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position with private family; careful driver; 4 years' experience; at present at shop work; capable of doing any repairs; best references. J. H. MCCARTY, 12 Harvard st., Winches, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert gentleman chauffeur; practical mechanic, courteous, obliging, energetic, invites offers; nominal remuneration; 7 years' wide experience. Apply J. C. HANCOCK, 12 Harvard st., Winches, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Thoroughly reliable and capable man desires employment as chauffeur in New York or Brooklyn; best references. LEWIS B. BOSTWICK, 562 54th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTIMATOR and salesman ornamental iron and wire work, 25 years' experience, strictly sober and can give best references, desires position. J. L. SOUTHCOMB, 424 State st., Dover, Del.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED by a married man of 33, temperate and industrious; would prefer a steady position. JNO. C. ARTHUR, 24 box 109, Newburgh, Mass.

HANDY MAN (39), unmarried, American, seeks work; good driver, understands horses, general workman, good references. CHAS. JULES, 27 Ashland pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOTORMAN—Wanted, to learn to be street car motorman; any city. ARTHUR DE RELL HILDON, 1839 Cooper st., Jackson, Mich.

NEWSPAPER MAN—Twenty years' experience (not printer); no bad habits, excellent references, perfectly competent. OBELL J. WATSON, 192 Front st., Oswego, N. Y.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced specialty window trimmer; crepe paper and carton trimming; willing to travel; references. ROBERT E. JONES, 55 Ashland st., Malden, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN and designer wishes position; first-class experience in several lines; best of technical education; fine mechanic; expert on dairy machinery, pneumatic tube and wire system and inventions. E. J. S. HALVORSEN, 18 Ashmont st., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

OFFICE WORK—Young man, well educated, neat, rapid, hard working, ambitious, writer of good letters, references. TIMES, Webster, Mass. O. MARSH, Morgan ave., Morgan Park, Ill.

PRINTING—Man with 5 years' experience in printing and estimating desires position in an advertising department's best references. Address H. L. H., 24 Willow ave., W. Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN (21 years), anxious to make connections with some large manufacturing concern; experienced, willing; start moderate salary. Address R. M., Jr., 609 DeGraw st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN with years of experience wants his life to sell to wholesale or big retail jewelry; salary or commission. D. E. 648 Wicliwood ave., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY—Position with some good business house or as secretary to gentleman, or teacher in private family; desired by honest, energetic man of 31 years; character. C. S. REID, Galesburg, Ill.

SHIPPER—Married man would like position as shipper or stock man in or near Boston; can furnish good reference. JOHN L. MEARS, 40 Mullett st., Dorchester.

SUPERINTENDENT vault and sidewalk light manufacturing; either shop or outside; anywhere. GEORGE E. PRENCH, 132 Bowditch ave., Jersey City, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT of factory manager, machine shop and foundry, technical graduate, 29 years' shop experience, efficient executive, successful in handling men, good systematizer and economical producer; have made special study of gas engines. C. W. MOFFAT, 167 Fort Pleasant ave., Springfield, Mass.

TALLYMAN—Young man, two years in lumber yard as tallyman and assistant foreman, wants position where previous experience will be useful, with chance of advancement. H. W. MELLON, 291 Lake ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.; telephone Newton South 247-1.

WANTED—Position in automobile factory. E. J. WELLS, 5729 Shields ave., Chicago, Englewood, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

TIME KEEPER—Man desires position as time keeper, card record clerk or stock clerk, well referenced. FRED GREENE, 22 Elmworth ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Middle-aged man could care 20 years' experience would accept position as traffic manager with a large manufacturing concern; can furnish best of references. S. LONGMEIER, 181 Woodlawn ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

WANTED—Situation as porter, or general work, in or out of town. Address GEO. GALLIANI, 96 Curves st., East Dedham, Mass.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY—Young married man wants position wholesale millinery; have had some experience; desire New York city or Detroit. W. O. BALDWIN, 102 Bagge st., Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 3 years general office experience, desires permanent or summer position, beginning May 1; willing to go out of town; excellent references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 505 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (20), high school graduate, would like position where there is opportunity for advancement. H. O. MARSHALL, 54 South st., Reading, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, sober and willing, wants position to assist a superintendent in an office building or apartment house. Address T. L. LARSON, 3 Old Field pl., Greenwich, Conn.

YOUNG MAN about 20 desires situation either book-keeper or bank clerk or position in wholesale house. ERNEST W. VINALL, 100 Lowell st., Waltham, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUREAU of Employment, Department of Education, Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., needs two or three transfers and two or three lithograph pressmen for Washington firm; salary \$20 to \$25 a week; references required. Inquire of CLIFFORD L. JOHNSON, employment secretary, 1736 G st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

LYNTOPE OPERATOR also proofreader, competent to handle high-grade book work. The VAIL COMPANY, Colchester, Ohio.

MAKEUP and advt. man wanted permanently on weekly paper; state salary expected. TIMES, Webster, Mass.

PLUMBERS—First class wanted, if necessary be able to take charge of work on new buildings. SAMUEL KESSLER, 251 E. 60th st., New York.

WANTED—A boy 14 to 16 years old to work on dairy farm. For particulars address C. G. GOLTER, B. S. Road 25, Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—An experienced man to work on dairy farm by March 1. HOLTON R. BUSH, Springfield, Vt. R. F. D. No. 2.

WANTED—Man and wife, country place two miles from Manchester, N. H., two in family, man to understand horses, woman working housekeeper; good references required; call Wednesday between 2 and 3. M. C. PARCE, Old South bldg., Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Wanted, a first class cook willing to do part of laundry in family of five; references. Call 5528 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted who can do plain cooking; two in family, warm room, modern improvements. Please write to Mrs. W. C. FARRER, York Village, Me.

HELPER—Girl or woman helper at farm-house with modern improvements in New Hampshire; good home for right party willing to accept moderate wages. Address COUNTRY, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED—(2). Apply to BANNER EMP. AGENCY, 1015 1/2 Congress ave., Houston, Tex.

HOUSEWORK—An elderly woman desiring a good home, to assist with housework; four adults in family; small remuneration. Mrs. F. RODGERS, 575 McDonough st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLINERY wanted, apprentice and maker wanted. MISS COLEMAN, 5402 Madison ave., Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—One who needs experience rather than high salary; good opportunity for right party. G. 315, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, accurate, rapid and willing; desired in answering state particulars as to speed, experience and references. D-322, Monitor Office.

SECOND MAID wanted at 1654 Mass. avenue, Cambridge; suite 3, experience, capable, neat, Protestant; references. Apply between 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. BOND, 1654 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

SWEDISH LAUNDRESS wants family washing; good dry place; best wages; service. Call or write Mrs. SANBORN, 54 School st., Roxbury, Mass.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—One who needs experience and is willing to accept temporary position. Apply 74 Westland ave., Boston.

TUCKERS—Experienced, wanted on shirt waist suits; power driven machines; best good pay. Apply at M. ROSENFELD & CO., 24 Kingston st., Boston.

WAITRESS—Wanted, 4 waitresses. Apply to BANNER EMP. AGENCY, 1015 1/2 Congress ave., Houston, Tex.

WANTED—A high school girl to take charge of child 2 years old afternoon. Telephone. Mrs. A. L. LAVIS, 37 Willow ave., West Somerville, Mass.

WAITRESS—Wanted, first-class waitress for private home; \$35 per month; also chambermaid; \$30; experienced and references necessary. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—A capable, experienced woman for general housework in small apartment; family of 3; good pay for right party. Call mornings, 90 FLOYD ST., Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

WANTED—Nurserymaid for child 15 months; \$5 week. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Willing girl for general housework in small apartment; part of laundry need out. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Chambermaids (2). Apply to BANNER EMP. AGENCY, 1015 1/2 Congress ave., Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Immediately for suburban house an experienced aged woman; \$30. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman as caretaker for children aged from twelve to fifteen years. OSWEGO ORPHAN ASYLUM, Ellen st., Oswego, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in 3-room flat to go home nights. Apply at 37 Chamwood rd., West Somerville, or phone Somerville 1540.

WANTED—Two house girls. Apply to BANNER EMP. AGENCY, 1015 1/2 Congress ave., Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Four cooks for private families. Apply to BANNER EMP. AGENCY, 1015 1/2 Congress ave., Houston, Tex.

WOMAN for general housework in small family at home; good wages; if married, husband could find work. EDGAR S. WERNER, 43 East 19th st., N. Y.

WOMAN or girl who would appreciate good, permanent home; if married, husband could find work; wages \$25 in small town in Wisconsin; must be willing and capable; \$20 per month. NORTH SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family of 3; capable; to do entire work; best references; good home; wages \$25. Protestant only. Apply at apartment 16, 15 W. 108th st., New York.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Column brings returns. A column call to 433 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

HARVARD EIGHTY-FIVE CLASS PREPARES FOR ANNIVERSARY



YARD GATE GIVEN TO HARVARD BY CLASS OF '85. This gate faces Quincy street, the eastern side of the yard, and gives access to Robinson hall (on the right), Sever hall (in the background) and Emerson hall.

The class of '85 will be the twenty-fifth anniversary class at the next Harvard commencement, and plans are being formulated for a particularly elaborate celebration. Many have signified their intention of being present. Five years ago, at the 20-year anniversary, 100 came, and this year it is expected that at least 140 will be present. There will be Sunday services June 26 and June 27. The class will be the guests of Col. John E. Thayer at his Lancaster home. The class dinner will be at the Algonquin Club, Tuesday, June 28. That is also the date of a harbor excursion for the members, and on commencement day the class will have special privileges.

The memory of the class of '85 is perpetuated by the '85 memorial gate in the yard-fence on the Quincy street side, the largest devoted exclusively to pedestrians.

James J. Storrow, who has been named by the class commencement marshal, is one of its most prominent men. Henry M. Williams of the law firm of Hayes, Williams, Baker & Hersey of

BELIEVE MR. HALL INVOLVED Y. M. C. A.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—It is apparent today that the Southbridge Y. M. C. A., as well as the bank and the town, has been involved in the irregularities alleged to be due to Treasurer John A. Hall of the Southbridge Savings Bank. Two of the cash books are missing, according to Secretary E. C. Packard, and many of the slips found in Hall's desk are believed to refer to Y. M. C. A. transactions. The amount of money that Mr. Hall handled as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. was not large, it is said.

President Calvin D. Paige of the Southbridge Savings Bank said Friday night that the shortage will not be over \$150,000, though it was reported earlier in the day that \$650,000 was found to be missing.

LOWELL'S BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

LOWELL, Mass.—More money is needed to conduct the board of trade properly and the best method of obtaining it is an increased membership, was decided at the first meeting of the new board of directors Friday. The 24 directors voted to aid the passage of the bill introduced into the Legislature by Representative Erson B. Barlow of this city, whereby the taxes received from corporations by the state should go to the cities and towns where the businesses are located.

The directors voted to levy the annual assessment of \$5 for ordinary memberships and \$10 for firm memberships.

PRIZE TO POPULAR MEN AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK—The most popular student in the senior class at Columbia College is hereafter to receive the income of the \$1000 Rolker memorial fund, established by Mrs. L. M. Rolker. A faculty committee has drawn up rules for the awarding of the prize annually.

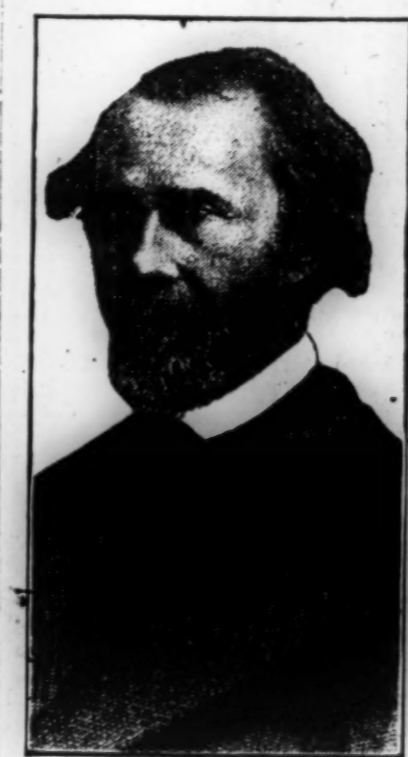
The class will vote in a general meeting for the most popular man, and the three highest on the first ballot will be put on a second ballot. The man then getting a majority is to be elected, or in case of no majority the low man is to be left out and the higher of the two remaining is to receive the prize.

MR. HOLMES LECTURES ON ITALY.

Burton Holmes gave an illustrated lecture on Italy Friday evening in Tremont Temple which was enjoyed by a large audience.

Three Poets Laureate of Freemasonry

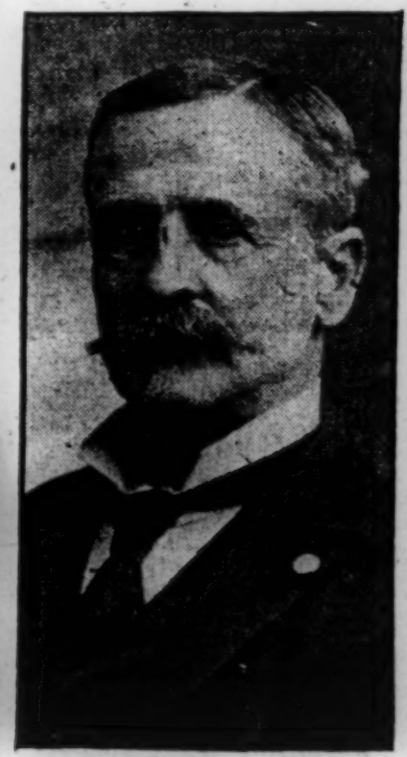
First was Robert Burns, crowned in 1787 and present holder of title was similarly honored in 1908.



ROBERT MORRIS.



ROBERT BURNS.



FAY HEMPSTEAD.

THERE have been three poets laureate in the history of Freemasonry and Fay Hempstead, now living at Little Rock, Ark., has the honor of being one of the three. The first of these was Robert Burns, who was crowned at Canongate Kilwinning Lodge No. 2, Edinburgh, Scotland, on April 1, 1787.

The second was Robert Morris, who was crowned in Grand Lodge, New York, on Dec. 17, 1884. He was the author of some 300 poems and his name is found on the title page of about 30 different volumes. Among his most noted poems are: "The Level and the Square," "The Five Points of Fellowship," "One Hour with You," "The Master Cometh," and "The Auld Lang Syne of Freemasonry." The Masons have commemorated his work by the erection of a beautiful granite shaft of fine proportions, inscribed with Masonic emblems, in his home town of Lagrange, Ky., which was put up in 1891. The plan of erecting the monument originated with Capt. H. B. Grant, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. It was unveiled under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, escorted by the Grand Commandery of Kentucky.

Roswell T. Spencer of the Ravenswood Lodge No. 777 of Chicago, representative of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas, undertook in 1908 to have a new poet laureate crowned for the United States and Canada. Letters were sent out all over the United States inquiring if the wish of the Masons was to have a poet laureate, and returns indicated that they did, almost unanimously choosing Fay Hempstead. Mr. Hempstead was then crowned at Medinah Temple, Chicago, on Oct. 5, 1908, with elaborate ceremonies, Gen. John C. Smith, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, being the presiding officer.

Fay Hempstead was educated under private tutors, finishing at St. Johns College, Little Rock, Ark., later graduating from the University of Virginia. His first poem was written during his college days in 1867, and is now known in his book of poems as "Memorial Day." He is frequently called upon to write poems to be read at public gatherings called to celebrate some event, as "The Hundred Years," referring to 1776-1876. He has a published book of poems containing many such writings. He is now Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas.

WILL ENCOURAGE FRENCH AUTHORS

PARIS—Prince Roland Bonaparte, the

president of the French Geographical Society, has just founded a "Bonaparte" fund under the auspices of the French Authors Club for the encouragement of writers and is intended less as a reward

SHOE SALESMEN INVITED TO MEET

Desirous of enlisting the active cooperation of the traveling salesman for New England shoe and leather concerns in its campaign of publicity for our footwear and other products, the New England Shoe and Leather Association has invited them to a general conference at the rooms of the association, 166 Essex street, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend the meeting is extended to every traveling man connected with the New England trade.

JAPANESE BARON TO VISIT BOSTON

Baron Deiroku Kikuchi, president of the Imperial University of Tokio, who came to the United States to address the Civic Forum of New York, and Dr. Kan-ichi Asakawa of Yale University, will be the principal speakers at a dinner given in their honor by the Economic Club of Boston at the American House, Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. The subject for discussion is "The Relations Between Japan and the United States."

HEAD OF COLLEGE TALKS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—The need of altering college curricula to meet the decrease in the number of graduates into the professions and the increased total which take up business life was pointed out last night by President H. A. Garfield of Williams College at the alumni dinner at the University Club. The "over emphasis" of the athletic features of college life also was treated by the son of the former President of the United States.

DECISION AFFECTS CORPORATION TAX

WASHINGTON—Attorney-General Wickersham has decided that the dividends received by a corporation as a stockholder of any other corporation of the character to which the act imposing a tax of 1 per cent on net income applies, should be deducted from its gross income, regardless of the amount of the net income of such dividend-paying corporation.

NO MELROSE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

Melrose Y. M. C. A. directors Friday night voted not to conduct a campaign as at first planned to raise the money to pay the indebtedness of the association building this year.

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

A Valuation of Vegetables

(In View of the Present Boycott of Other Viands.)

"I am more and more impressed with the moral qualities of vegetables," wrote Charles Dudley Warner, and went on to extol the graces of the bean, remarking on the injustice of excluding it from the aristocracy of literature, where corn doth so abound. However, we may remind our author that exclusive society, especially in Boston, the habitat of the bean, is always closed to "climbers." One may also see that the bean is of a thick-skinned, surly tribe, not wont to yield up what good it has for others except under flagellation. Corn begins to disclose itself without persuasion. One may note, too, its silken underwear—a sure mark of aristocracy.

But many another worthy garden plant is likewise ostracized. Whoever heard a poet sing the blooming potato plot? Mr. Vedder wishes he had given himself to the painting of glorious cabbage fields, and few of us have failed to note the charming color of these scornfully named "patches" of the farm; yet who would admit cabbage heads into society—if he knew how to keep them out? Endive may gain an entrance solely on the strength of a foreign sounding name. Artichokes are also an aristocratic vegetable, affiliated with the fine arts in more than name. Brussels sprouts hold a high place on the menu and nobly disclaim their humble connections—except to the man who boils them. Indeed of vegetables, as of human nature, one may say that the test of fire brings out what is really in them. No more elegant appearing member of the vegetable kingdom can be than a polished white onion; but how the knife or the fire betrays him!

Of this plant world tomatoes are a most unfortunate folk; their lowly origin precludes them from the honors to which fruits of far less solid merit are born. If only the cognomen "love apple" could have been retained there might have been more chance for them; in beauty and goodness they are worth many a sour and gnarly apple of the tree variety. Yet no apple ever fell too

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful—welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it, who is the fountain of all loveliness, and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Charles Kingsley.

low to have an entrance into the best circles—not even Eve's, responsible for more than its own fall.

Speaking of apples, how does it happen that a fruit of such really beneficent quality, good as well as beautiful, should have played so disastrous a part not only in Eden but elsewhere—as in the fall of Troy (through Hera's wrath), and in Atalanta's discomfiture? Perhaps they were crabs, which figure unworthily among the true apple tribe until they are reduced to a jelly.

First and last the vegetables are friendly to man. Indeed, of the list, as one mentally surveys it, approaching the provision shop whence the meat sign is nowadays being removed, there is only one of them all that is not worthy a sonnet, from one point of view or another. But it were hard for the most ardent "intensive" farmer to justify the existence of a carrot.

America's Common Schools

In 1870 Americans considered their country far advanced, in respect to its common schools. They believed that it was providing well for the education of the children who would have to run the affairs of the nation when they grew up. The school system was the pride of the country.

Since that date the population of the United States has increased 123 per cent, but the number of pupils enrolled in the public schools has gained over 150 per cent, and the average daily attendance has risen almost 200 per cent. Moreover, the number of days in the school year is 15 per cent greater than it was in 1870, taking the average for the country as a whole. The schoolhouses and the teachers have much more than kept pace with the growth of the population, and the expenditure on the public schools is five times as great as it was when the population was half as large as it is now.

There is still need of progress, especially in some backward sections, but the growth of the common school system is justly regarded as one of the best proofs of American safety, common sense and ability to meet the demands of the future, however heavy they may be. A country which takes such good care of its children will find them able and willing to take care of its own vital interests, in the coming years.—Cleveland Leader.

By far the cleverest descriptive comment made on the subject of aeroplaning is that of Mrs. Van Deman, who was a passenger with Wilbur Wright. She said: "Oh, now I know what makes the birds sing."—Exchange.

A Uniform English Accent

Since language is to keep people together and not to keep them apart, it would be well if throughout the English-speaking world there would be one accent, one idiom, and one intonation. This there never has been yet, but there is reason at all why it should not be. There is arising even now a standard of good English to which many dialects and many

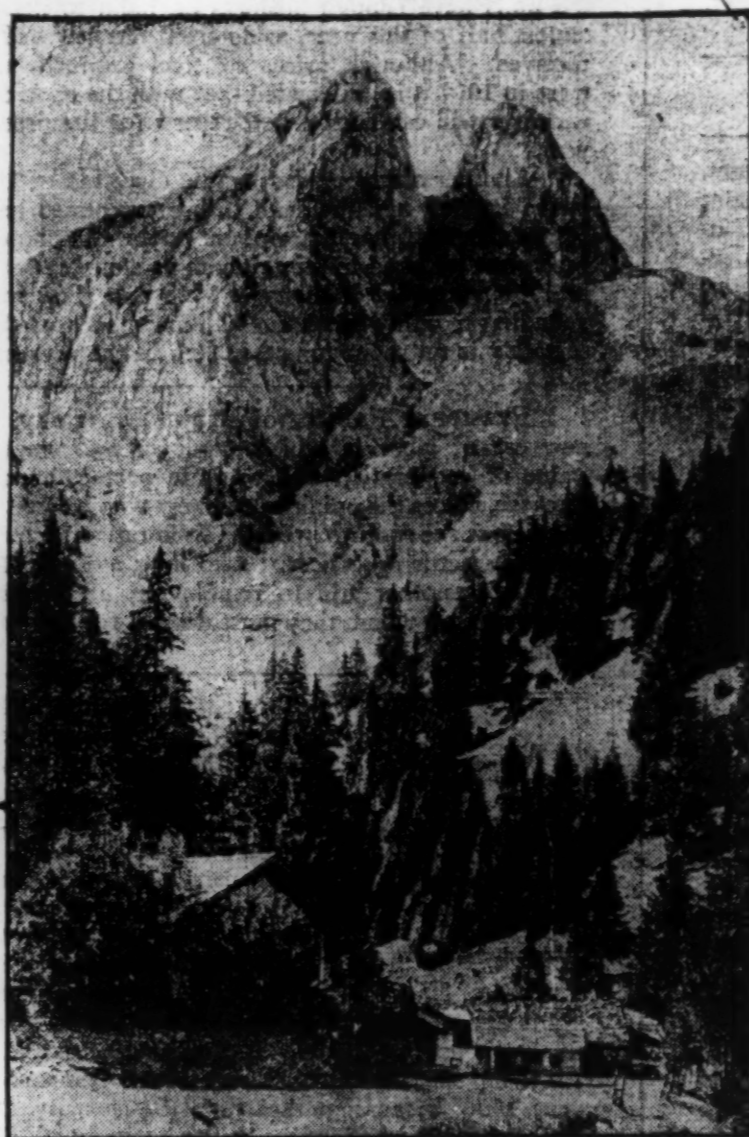
influences are contributing. From the highlanders and the Irish for example, the English of the South are learning the possibilities of the aspirates h and wh, which latter had entirely, and the former very largely, dropped out of use about a hundred years ago. The drawing speech of Essex and New England—for the main features of what people call Yankee intonation are to be found in perfection in the cottages of Hampshire and West Sussex—is being quickened, perhaps from the same sources. The Scotch are acquiring the English use of shall and will, and the confusion of reconstruction is world-wide among our vowels. The German w of Mr. Samuel Weller has been obliterated within the space of a generation or so. There is no reason at all why the natural development of the English of the coming age should not be greatly forwarded by our deliberate efforts, why it should not be possible within a little while to define a standard pronunciation of our tongue.—H. G. Wells in the Cosmopolitan.

Of the American visitors to Lake Lemman perhaps one in a hundred has heard of Lake Tanay, but I doubt if more than one in a thousand ever visits it. It is nevertheless easily accessible from Montreux or Vevey. One morning in a shop, I ran across a picture of the little body of water, roughly egg-shaped in its nest of mountains, but I had then no large scale map and my curiosity had to rest with the information that it was in the canton du Valais.

It was thus all the more delightful when it took me by surprise the day we came from the Grammont. I was glowing with the then novel exercise of leaping the startlingly steep meadow slopes between the Grammont and the twin Jumelles (opera glasses). With the piolet's point always on the ground and my inner hand ready to slip down and anchor it, if I got going too fast, I was descending in long, sideways jumps, at a speed which positively swallowed the meters by hundreds. Each time that we rested and I looked back up, the realization of how much we had dropped took my breath away quite as much as the exhausting exercise. Soon we got to the fir level and in the rich, black earth under the trees we cut down across the zigzags of the road in a straight line.

When we next rested, there below was a bird's-eye view of the place I had so longed to see. I looked eagerly for the stone-laden roofs at this nearer end of the lake; for the lumber piles in the spaces between; farther on, the little promontory on which the church, the postoffice and the tiny hotel snuggled; the road winding past it and up to the "col" of the Cornat. In five minutes more we were sitting on a bench before the café near the stone-laden roofs, right in the scene, where the deep green water lay placid in the afternoon sun. A huge slide of loose stones, fringed with straggling firs at the bottom, what is known in mountain terms as "cailloux," pitched into the lake opposite the promontory. As we rested there the village herd of cows came along the road toward us, each with her bell of deep, soft tones harmonious with the rest. Men were playing in the side yard at skittles, a goat was bickering with the dog of one of the players, rash intruder; the church door was open to the June warmth; it seemed as if every day might have been Sunday.

Were you ever in a spot where you could hear absolutely no sound save that of your own breathing? Well, such a spot was Tanay that night. The little village lay asleep; the "dipper" was half cut off by the cliffs above the stone slide opposite, the lid of the brilliant sky rested on the summits all around, the lake reflected the somber firs and the silver stars. Why is it that the average traveler seldom takes the trouble to hunt such places, that are like little musical lyrics in their delicate charms?



LAKE TANAY.
Seldom visited lake of Switzerland. Illustration above is Les Jumelles, interesting twin mountain heights not far from Lake Geneva (Leman).

Sursum Corda

Go up, go up, my heart,
Dwell with thy God above;
For here thou canst not rest,
Nor here give out thy love.

Go up, go up, my heart,
Be not a trifle here;
Ascend above these clouds,
Dwell in a higher sphere.

Let not thy love flow out
To things so soiled and dim;
Go up to heaven and God,
Take up thy love to Him.

Waste not thy precious stores
On creature-love below;
To God that wealth belongs,
On Him that wealth bestow.

Go up, reluctant heart,
Take up thy rest above;
Arise, earth-clinging thoughts,
Ascend, my lingering love!
—Horatius Bonar.

We cannot avoid meeting great issues.
—Roosevelt.

Italian Cliff Vineyards

The steepest vineyards in all Europe if not in all the world are situated on the northwest coast of Italy. I have seen grapevines growing in many countries and in many queer places, but nowhere have I ever seen vineyards located like those on the seacoast between Levanto and Spezia.

The vines in some places along the Rhine grow on very steep hillsides, but nothing to compare with those growing on the lofty Italian cliffs. You can now and then get a good glimpse of these vineyards while riding in the train from Genoa to Pisa, which follows the coast almost all the way. The trouble is that tunnels succeed each other in rapid succession, thus continually breaking off the view of the sea and of the rocky coast.

After leaving Levanto, a small town situated on a semi-circular bay, and going through a long tunnel, you soon come to what are called the villages of the Cinque Terre. Each village is separated from the other by lofty cliffs. The vines cover the face of these bold cliffs,

which are almost perpendicular. As such places can be reached only by ladders or ropes, the difficulty of working the vineyard and of gathering the crop of grapes can easily be imagined.

Almost as striking are those places where the vines are trained upon wire across gorges made by the streams which cut the rocky coast. This whole region is probably unique in its viticulture. Only men like the Italian peasant farmers, who love the vine and its luscious fruit, would go to so much labor and trouble as to plant vineyards on the face of sheer cliffs.—Exchange.

Forests at South Pole

Professor David, who occupies the chair of geology in the University of Sydney, and who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic, has been making some interesting remarks on his discoveries there. The fossil woods he has found showed that pine forests had flourished in the vicinity of the south pole at a remote geological epoch. The coal seams he had discovered justified the same conclusion. At that time there was more or less continuous land from Australia to the south pole. The climate all over the world was at that period probably much milder than at present.—Chicago Daily Journal.

Much Easier

A college professor who was always ready for a joke was asked by a student one day if he would like a good recipe for catching rabbits. "Why, yes," replied the professor. "What is it?" "Well," said the student, "you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip." "That may be," said the professor with a twinkle in his eye, "but a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."—Exchange.

The Future and the Present

The best conditions for future happiness lie in the largest possible appreciation of the present.—C. B. Newcomb.

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The Toll Gate of the East

The latest statistics show the enormous use made of the Suez canal by modern commerce. During October last 368 vessels passed through the canal, and from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 3541 vessels made the same journey. The receipts for October were almost \$2,140,000, and for the first 10 months of 1909 more than \$20,000,000. The canal pays 16 per cent dividends upon the stock—all it is allowed to pay by law—though it is said to earn double that amount.

The ship on which we sailed, the Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line, was the largest passenger ship that ever passed through the canal, and was barely able to scrape through, with less than a foot of water between her and the bottom of the canal. The enormous tolls that are charged are indicated by the fact that it cost the Hamburg-American line \$35,000 to take this one ship through, and the United States government was said to have paid over a million dollars for the passage of our fleet of war vessels on their return from the Orient.—Dr. Clark in Chicago Record-Herald.

Good American

E. J. Edwards, telling a story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says that our ambassador to the court of St. James, Whitelaw Reid, is noted for the purity of his English. Two or three years ago all England remarked on the eloquence, simplicity and purity of speech of Mr. Reid's address on Shakespeare, delivered at Stratford-on-Avon on the occasion of a Shakespeare memorial celebration there.

The word citizen is applied to women in Germany. In England, France and America it is the shibboleth of the suffragists. In the German empire women are citizens without being voters.

"A CUP OF COLD WATER"

TRUTH is not the special possession of any sect or class, but God's gift to the whole world. When Mrs. Eddy wrote, many years ago, "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name and never fear the consequences" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 570), she declared the inspiration of her whole life; namely, to help and comfort the suffering world; to obey the command of the Master, "Feed my sheep." Her followers find that her teachings here are true, as everywhere. Again and again a Christian Science practitioner receives into his office some man or woman who at first glance seems to have little desire to hear the sweet and simple Gospel lessons and their explanation. Perhaps the seeker appears to be a worldly wise man or woman, absorbed in the pursuit of gain or pleasure. Perhaps he or she seems to be some dull and ignorant mentality that has little consciousness of

existence beyond the need to supply his own mere bodily demands.

In either case it may seem hard to approach the patient with a message of the deep spiritual beauty which has opened to the practitioner's consciousness through years of patient "seeking and finding." (Miscellaneous Writings, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 389.) It looks on the surface as if this comes too hard to wish to know about God. Perhaps if one were to ask him he would actually reply, "I only want to feel well and happy. I do not wish to hear about your religion." But when the practitioner's thought is truly kindled with the truth and love of God he is able in spite of what material sense either in the patient or in himself may say, to hold to the thirsty lips the cup of cold water.

For whether we know it or not, that for which we all crave is the knowledge of God, the present consciousness of divine Love. Sometimes the patient even seems to desire to speak only of worldly things when he comes to the office of the Scientist. He is shy of what he terms "religious talk." But the discerning worker in Truth understands that if he were not indeed thirsting for the water of Life, for that which satisfies as material

draughts never have done, he would not have turned to a spiritual teaching for relief. With this assurance, then, the worker is able to find the words which will touch the dormant thought to the higher issues of life in God, just (in his lesser degree) as Jesus was able to touch the thought of the woman of Samaria at the well, who seemed at first so worldly and so utterly ignorant of his spiritual meanings. As she proved by her faith and by carrying the message to her friends that she really wanted Truth, so the newcomer to Science if he truly is given of the living water—not the empty cup, the mere form of Truth—will recognize that Christian Science is God's message to him and to all the world.

It is the first cup of cold water offered in love which assures the seeker that he has found the help and the helper who can do for him the work touched on here. Let both patient and practitioner then give heed to the saying of Mrs. Eddy's quoted at the beginning of this writing, the practitioner with humble faith to give and the patient with humble readiness to receive the word of God, which is indeed living water, "springing up unto Life eternal."

Famous American Roads

The "Old Turtle Trace."

One of the most famous highways in America is the "Old Turtle Trace" through the valleys and the hills of the lower Appalachians over which the early pioneers made their way from the colonies to the wilds of Tennessee, Kentucky and the Great West. Its usefulness long since having ceased, it has been abandoned. It is doubtful if at this late day the course of the "Old Turtle Trace" can be accurately defined. I have frequently heard it remarked in east Tennessee, and twice in northern Alabama has an old roadbed been pointed out to me as the course of that historic highway. Presumably it passed over the Cumberland plateau, and a few miles from Tracy City, Tenn., it is most plainly marked. Its course can be followed easily, though the roadbed is now filled with the accumulation of years, and the way barred by giant trees that have fallen crosswise, or

young trees that have taken root and flourished in the path of the rocking chaise of a century ago. Obviously the name "Turtle Trace" was bestowed by the Indians. Local tradition says that the predecessors of the stage were the Indians of the Turtle clan who led their war parties to the westward over the trail. Another and quite as well-founded tradition is that a turtle's shell was the symbol of the stage line that traversed the route in the early days, a rather humorous play on the speed with which the line used to deliver its fares to the western terminal.

At any rate the "Old Turtle Trace" played no small part in the early development of our West and is to be considered one of the really historic roads in America. It is a very slight trace of the deep scar in the beautiful face of the Cumberland plateau and see the old chaise rocking along through the afternoon shadows. One can almost see Jefferson, Jackson, Webster and other notables of their time step therefrom to stretch their legs. Doubtless most of the men of the early part of the last century who figured in our country's formative period bowed back and forth over this road on their mission of history making.—National Monthly.

Paper Money Not a Modern Idea

Paper money—properly guaranteed—is now generally recognized throughout the world as the most satisfactory and convenient form of currency. It is not, however, as is very generally supposed, a comparatively modern idea.

The celebrated traveler, Marco Polo, of Venice, was the first person to announce to Europe the existence of paper money, in China, under the Moguls. It was subsequently introduced by the Moguls into Persia, where their notes were called djaou, or djaw, a word evidently derived from the Chinese word shiao, signifying "a want of specie."

The fact of the Moguls having, in China and Persia, made use of paper money, has induced the belief that they were the originators of it. But in the history of Tchingiz-khan, and of the Mogul dynasty in China, published in the year 1720, the author speaks of the suppression of the paper money, which was in use under the dynasty of the Soung, who reigned in China previous to the Moguls, and he also mentions a new species of notes which were substituted for the old in the year 1204.

The original financial speculation of the Chinese ministry, to provide for the extraordinary expenditures of the state, which were exceeding the revenues, was in the year 119 B. C. At this period were introduced the phi-pi, or value in skins. These were small pieces of the skin of deer, which were kept in a pen, within the palace walls. They were a Chinese square foot in size, and were beautifully ornamented with painting and embroidery. The price of those skins was fixed at a sum equal to about \$66.—Harper's Weekly.

Red Room of White House Interesting

Under the new regime in Washington one of the most interesting spots in the White House will be the red room, in which President Taft will place his teakwood and silver gifts from other lands. The red room is less crowded than any other of the state rooms and has little in the way of accessories except the ebony cabinet filled with tiny Japanese figures, presented to the Roosevelt children by the Japanese ambassador, Baron Takihira. These figures would look better in a museum, and it is likely they will go there.—Birmingham Age Herald.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend.—John Ruskin.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, January 20, 1910.

An Alliance for World Peace

EXCEPT in one or two isolated quarters, peace prevails at the present time throughout the world. Recent occurrences are contributing mightily toward an amicable understanding between the two great nations whose attitude toward each other has lately been the cause of much concern. The outlook for the continuance of peace indefinitely is encouraging. Difficulties arising from trade imposts are being adjusted in a sensible and business-like way. International disputes and antagonisms of a serious character are conspicuously absent. There could be no better time, therefore, for enlisting the nations in the cause of permanent world peace. This, as Dr. Lyman Abbott truly said, at the dinner given Baron Kikuchi, resident consul-general of Japan, in New York on Thursday night, is the great idea of the century. And it is true, as he added, that the three nations that could most suitably and effectively lead all the others in putting this idea into practice are the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

An alliance between these three powers for world peace would brighten and bless the future history of humanity, and it would be none the less welcome because their combined strength would compel the respect of the other nations. "There are two ways of maintaining peace," said Dr. Abbott. "One is to be so weak as to be unable to fight, and the other is to be too strong to be afraid. We in America believe in strength." So do our brothers in Great Britain. So do our brothers in Japan. So do our brothers in all of the advanced and progressing nations of the earth. But it will mean the beginning of a new era, and a brighter one than the world has yet known, when the nations shall determine to use their strength in behalf of peace.

And if the United States and Great Britain and Japan shall unite to bring about this happy consummation, greater glory will be theirs than has ever come to them through the triumphs of war.

Sixty years will have elapsed between the time when New York city held her first and only world's fair in 1853 and the "biggest ever" world's fair she is planning to hold in 1913. And every one will have to admit that New York has grown like sixty during those sixty years.

SOME features of the postal savings bank bill recommended by President Taft have been stricken out, and a new measure drafted by a Senate subcommittee consisting of Senators Carter, Dooliver and Owen has been presented to the Senate. The most important change relates to the depositing of funds in banks. It is now provided that local banks shall be used. This change, it is believed, will overcome the objections of those who declared that the postal savings funds would immediately reach the large financial centers. The low rate of interest fixed for the postal savings banks, two per cent, it is presumed will not make them immediate competitors with the state chartered institutions.

In the event that banks refuse to accept the postal bank funds on the terms prescribed, the funds may be invested in government securities or in approved state bonds. The new bill eliminates the sections of the old bill providing for administrative details, and invests a board of trustees, to be composed of the secretary of the treasury, attorney-general and postmaster-general, with power to make regulations. It is provided that the postmaster-general may first limit the number of depositories to money-order offices of the first, second and third classes and extend the system thereafter as rapidly as practical. In many parts of the United States banking facilities for saving are meager, and the government institutions will be very welcome. The statement is made that a private poll of both houses of Congress has been made and that the result shows a majority in favor of the authorization of postal savings banks. The success of an acceptable measure would thus seem to be assured.

ALTHOUGH most of the retail butchers of the land still continue to cut up meat, many of them are finding it necessary to cut down prices.

The Business Situation

SURFACE indications would lead one to believe that business conditions have been seriously disturbed during the past week or two. With the decline in the stock market, the consumers' war on food prices, legislative agitation and various lesser occurrences affecting trade there indeed has been some hesitation on the part of the larger interests. Some of the more cautious corporations are inclined to wait until things settle down somewhat, not that they are fearful of the outcome but in the hope that purchases of certain commodities may be made later on at more advantageous prices. This is the case with the railroad companies whose orders for rails and for new equipment lately have been much curtailed.

That these conditions are only temporary is easily understood when it is realized that with the heavy traffic demands now experienced by most of the leading railways of the country new equipment and new construction can be delayed for only a short period. As soon as prices adjust themselves the various enterprises again will go forward with a rush. This is what is popularly known as "between seasons" with many large institutions and a business lull is usually experienced at this time of the year.

The steel industry at present is showing signs of renewed prosperity. The quarterly statement issued this week by the United States Steel corporation reflects most accurately the general trade conditions of the country. It was a very favorable report. The earnings for the last quarter were nearly three millions larger than for the preceding quarter and nearly fifteen millions greater than for the corresponding quarter of the year previous. Unfilled orders on the books exceeded by more than a million tons those of the previous quarter, showing the constantly increasing business of the corporation. It is estimated that eight of the large steel companies, including the United States Steel corporation, Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Lackawanna Steel Company and the Cambria Steel

have nearly eleven million tons of unfilled orders. This means that the mills have enough business on hand to keep them running for almost half of this year, aside from the new orders constantly being received. Although prices of steel products are lower than they were in 1907 it is anticipated that with the enormous unfilled tonnage earnings will establish a new record for the first half of the current year.

Another straw indicating the direction of the commercial wind is the interest and dividend disbursements to be made next month. It is estimated that the amount to be distributed in February will reach one hundred million dollars as compared with seventy millions in 1909, sixty-five millions in 1908 and sixty millions in the corresponding month of 1907. With facts such as these as a basis there certainly is no room for pessimism in the present business outlook.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE of Brown University, who sees at hand a new era of labor in which employer and employee will know the value of cooperation and work in perfect harmony for a common purpose, voices the opinions of many who believe that better industrial conditions are soon to prevail. It is rather inconsistent for the heads of manufacturing concerns who long ago saw the folly of warring with one another still to remain out of harmony with their own employees, on whom they must depend for the success of their undertakings.

Municipal Ownership in Practise

THE city of Memphis, Tenn., is considering, among other civic improvements on a large scale, the matter of establishing a municipal lighting plant. A representative of one of its leading newspapers, the Scimitar, recently visited Nashville, which has a lighting plant in operation, with the view of learning whether it is giving satisfaction. The resulting report is of interest and importance to American communities in general. In 1902, it appears, Nashville was supplied by private companies with 382 arc lights and 437 gas lights, the annual cost of illuminating the city on this basis being \$65,000. Since then the municipality has gone into street lighting on its own account, and comparison is made with the year 1906, because at that time the capacity of the plant was unchanged from what it was at the beginning. The cost of operating the plant in 1906, including interest on investment, etc., was \$53,698, or \$11,301 less than the cost of lighting the city in 1902. But in the former year the streets of Nashville were lighted with 848 arc lights instead of 382, and with 652 incandescent lights instead of 437 gas lights, as in 1902. Thus the actual saving for the year was \$48,982.

Some peculiar facts were revealed. For example: The gross income of a private corporation's lighting department for 1906 was approximately \$400,000. That company charges 12 cents per kilowatt. Had this same electricity been furnished by the city to the same citizens who purchased it, at exact cost to the city, the consumers would have paid \$77,000. If the municipality had sold those same citizens the same amount of electricity at 100 per cent profit, it would have cost them \$154,000, and yet they would have saved \$246,000. It would cost the city about four cents per kilowatt to deliver commercial light to the citizens. At five cents per kilowatt the city could provide a sufficient revenue to pay the interest on its investment and to operate, maintain and extend its plant.

Conditions vary greatly, and it is possible that, although in the same state, Nashville cannot be taken as a criterion by Memphis. Numerous causes would contribute to the difference in the cost of producing electric light in different cities; among which are fuel, freight, labor and the character of the territory to be served. Nevertheless, the result obtained in Nashville, as illustrating what a municipally-owned lighting plant can do in actual practice, is worth noting.

MOVE up just a little closer, please, and make room for the million emigrants that are likely to reach America during the present fiscal year.

DISCUSSION of the possibility and the probability of reaching the north pole by aeroplane shows that the proposition is not deemed beyond the bounds of reason by those who are most familiar with this newer method of navigating the air and the advance that is likely to be made in it soon. The lighter-than-air airship has already been employed in efforts to reach the earth's polar apex and it is possible that the Andree balloon expedition did actually arrive at the sought-for destination before meeting with circumstances that made it impossible to return to the bounds of civilization and report to the world the result of its unique and daring undertaking. Commander Peary's great victory in reaching the pole, after centuries of defeat on the part of many other brave and determined men, no doubt marked the culminating point of interest in polar investigation, but to conclude that interest in the pole has ceased or is likely to cease because of his achievement would be to misjudge the speculative and venturesome spirit of mankind.

For centuries the north pole has stood as a sort of challenge to all men of all countries. That there was a portion of the earth's surface that had not yet been explored because of the barriers that hedged it about served as a constant spur to make men strive to reach that most inaccessible spot. Perhaps the pride of doing the thing rather than the thought of finding any palpable reward at the goal has been the strong incentive. But the pole will still remain a goal toward which men will set their faces. It invites, it challenges, it defies. Toward the middle of the last century it was deemed an achievement to cross the American continent "from sea to sea"—from New York to Frisco. At first it was done in any manner possible, by following Indian trails and secret mountain passes. Later, in the gold-seeking days, caravans of horses and wagons journeyed across plains and over mountains. The stage-coach was followed by the steam train. Later, the ocean-to-ocean challenge was accepted by bicyclists and automobilists. Presently the airship and the aeroplane will cover the course. Pedestrian Weston is just now engaged in walking it, as he has done previously on several occasions.

The animus that has made men accept this ocean-to-ocean challenge will make them strive for the pole by airship, by flying machine, and other means and under various conditions that will continue to make their efforts unique and interesting. It is a different goal, but no doubt other men will reach it. And in the meantime the south pole will have received its share of attention.

The Lure of the Pole

IN grasping an opportunity presented by the growth of the city planning movement, Chicago in 1911 will become a center of great interest for all people, the world over, who are striving to uplift the civic community, physically, artistically, morally. Its city council, on recommendation of the mayor, has approved the plan of the Association of Commerce for an international municipal exposition and congress to be held there in the fall of the year named. Those cities in which local expositions of this character have already been held do not need to be informed with regard to the popular interest that they arouse. Recently in Boston a municipal exposition held under auspices that are making for the general improvement of the city grew in such favor with the public that the time set for its closing was repeatedly postponed. Nothing could more vividly than this illustrate the educational force of such undertakings.

Little attention was paid to the first municipal exhibition in Chicago. It was hard to arouse the public at large on the subject of civic betterments. Other cities have passed through similar experience. But in recent years, as evidenced by the progress made in Pittsburg, in St. Louis, in Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, the movement for the elimination of evil and the promotion of good in our cities has made tremendous strides.

Other countries than our own will be attracted by this exposition, for while in some respects foreign cities of the better class are far in advance of ours, in other respects they might learn much from studying our methods. And they are aware of it. An exhibit of the best results in city planning, civic improvement and municipal administration at home and abroad will give an immense impetus to the movement for cleaner, healthier, happier living.

THE last reverberations of the shouts from the baseball bleachers have scarcely faded away when it is announced that the American league season is to open only ten weeks hence, April 15. Perhaps ere long, with steam-heated baseball parks, the game can be made a "continuous" all-the-year-round performance.

Secretary Wilson Sticks to It

SECRETARY WILSON of the department of agriculture will not permit himself to be turned from his original position with regard to one of the principal causes of the great advance in the price of foodstuffs. His idea is that the American people are suffering not so much from the high cost of living as from the cost of high living. He is not alone in this view. Many of the calmest and clearest thinkers in the country are with him. It should be remembered, however, that he was among the earliest to point out the certainty of the arrival of the conditions against which the country is now arrayed, if the movement away from the soil were not checked.

This movement has meant more than the curtailment of production. It has meant an increase in consumption, and especially in the consumption of the more costly articles of food. One of the fundamental difficulties at present, as the secretary claims, is that the people are leaving the farms to such an extent that there are not enough remaining to produce the food required by an increasing population. These very people help to swell the ranks of the consumers, and they soon cease to be content with the plain food to which they were accustomed in the country, and fall into the more expensive ways of the city.

A few here and there have long been contending for the necessity of stemming the tide toward the city, but they have been crying in the wilderness. Yet, it remains true that whatever may be accomplished by an artificial decrease in consumption, or through agitation, or even through legislation, the effect at best can only be temporary. Permanent relief from the conditions complained of at present can only come by increasing the food supply by production beyond the point of scarcity, or where it can be controlled by monopoly, combination or trust.

THE medals which the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is going to give to the owners of the best tenement house and the best apartment house built in New York city this year will possess, in addition to their intrinsic worth, not a little value as first-class advertisements. In more ways than one they are worth striving for.

IN 1610 the total white population in the original area of the United States numbered 210 persons. The twelfth census, taken in 1900, recorded a population in the territory then possessed of 76,303,387. This year the people of this country have got to stand up and be counted again. Census-taking every ten years is an enormous task. That of 1900 cost Uncle Sam about \$13,000,000. Since then his landed possessions have increased and his family has gained about 15,000,000 members. It is claimed that the American census is the largest, costliest and most accurate taken in the world. The enumeration must be finished within two weeks in the cities that had 5000 population or over at the last census, and within thirty days in all other areas. To perform this task promptly the United States will employ the services of 75,000 men.

The farmers of this country are expected to make a fine showing in the coming census. About 45,000 of the enumerators will carry agricultural schedules as well as those on population. It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 separate farms in America. In 1900 there were many millions of dollars more of fixed capital invested in agriculture than there were in manufactures, and the farmers have been getting better off all the time.

The cost of the coming census would be \$18,000,000 or \$19,000,000 if the rate of increase heretofore taking place were maintained, but economical and improved methods installed by Director Durand will enable him to keep down the expense. Much saving has been effected by the introduction of semi-automatic electrical card-punching, tabulating and sorting machines. The permanent force of the census bureau includes 700 clerks. When the new figures and facts are sifted out and analyzed much valuable information is expected to be obtained concerning our non-contiguous possessions. The work on the whole is of the utmost importance and affords us data for the solution of national problems that we cannot do without if we are to make intelligent progress.

Chicago's Municipal Exposition

Taking the Census